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Officers . Dewar, O'Brien and Murphy Committed for Contempt.

Judge Murphy Continues His Radical Course of Action.

The Officers Are Those Charged With the Assault on Wright.

LAWYER THOMAS HARVEY PLEADS FOR THE POLICEMEN, BUT IN VAIN.

Judge Murphy Says He Is Only Sorry That the Law Does Not Give Him the Right to Send the Policemen to Jall for a Period Longer Than Ten Days—Writs of Habeas Corpus to Be Applied or.

The fight between Judge Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction and the Police Department becomes more intense. The first action of Judge Murphy on ascending the bench at 19:30 s. m. was to order the committment of Officers Thomas Dewar, Martin O'Brien and Thomas Murphy, three of the officers alleged to be implicated in the disturbance which occurred in the corridor outside of Judge Murphy's court-room last Wednesday, in which William Wright, the negro who shot Officer Murphy, one of the officers committed, on Nov. 18, was assaulted. The assault occurred while the assaulted. The assault occurred while the officers were attempting to re-arrest Wright after he had been discharged by Judge Murphy on a charge of assault to kill in shooting Officer Murphy. The offi-



OFFICER MURPHY

im on another charge, claimed that he resisted arrest. Judge Murphy imposed a fine of \$50 each on Offi-cers Dewar, O'Brien and Murphy, and or-

On arriving at the Four Courts Judge Murphy before opening court went into the jail and had Wright, who has been indicted for shooting Officer Murphy since being dis-charged by Judge Murphy, brought to him. His honor held a conversation with Wright the nature of which is not known, and then went to his private office back of the Court of Criminal Correction, and remained closeted there until he opened court. This was nearly half an hour beyond the usual time. On ascending the beach, and after, the motions usually made on the opening of court had been disposed of, Judge Murphy, addressing Court Cierk William Fitzgerald, said:

of court had been disposed of, Judge Murphy, addressing Court Clerk William Fitzgerald, said:

THE COURT'S ORDER.

"Mr. Clerk, you will make out commitments for those officers who took part in that murderous assault the other day in the court room on a prisoner who was discharged by this Court. You have got the names there. The date was-let me see—and the court consulted a calendar hanging on the wall beside his death.

"It was the 19th," continued the Court. On Wednesday I found them gulity of contempt of court, and will impose a fine of \$50 in each case and commit them to jail for ten days each.

The officers whose names are given above were not present in court. Attorney Thomas B. Harvey, who is employed as special counsel looking after the interest of the police board, was present on another matter. But he was also watching for developments in the fight and when Judge Murphy pronounced the sentench Harvey stepped before the bar and, addressing the Court, asked permission to be heard in the matter. Judge Murphy allowed him to proceed and Mr. Harvey said: "I wish to ask your Honos if the officers whose case you have just passed upon are some of the officers who took part in an alleged disturbance in the corridor just without your Honor's court room?"

"They are," replied Judge Murphy, "some officers who were present in court as armed witnesses aid who fell upon a prisoner in court in my presence who had been discharged by me and made a murderous assault upon him."

"I do not wish," said Mr. Harvey, "to inquire into the facts in the case. I have heen remuested by the and made a murderous assault upon him."

No, sir; not as to their first names, "No, sir; not as to their first names," said the Court.

Attorney Harvey then argued that there was a "difference between a case of the kind at issue and when contempt was committed before in the presence of the Court, when the Judge had a right to commit immediately. The attorney held that no judgment could be rendered immediately unlers the offices was committed in the presence of the Court, and suggested that the officers be accorded such rights as the statute accords to all persons. He called attention to the fact that the Court had allowed some days to pass before deciding the matter.

"I made up my mind at the time," said Judge Murphy.

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Judge Musphy here cut off further argument, remarking with warmth and in a loud tone;

"I have finde up my mind. Those men made a murderous assault upon a prisoner I have found them guilty of criminal contempt. I don't want to hear-lany justineation. I will not hear it. The offense cannot be justified. I have ordered them to be committed and will not act on your suggestion. I have fined them So, and committed them to jail for ten days, which is the limit. The russon that I did not make the purishment more severe is that the law would not permit me."

WRITS OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Attorney Harvey then asked the court if the officers would be arrested immediately upon the commitments, and sludge Murphy replied that there was na hurry. Harvey remarking that he would make preparations, left the court-room. He was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter what course he would pursue and replied that he would draw up writs of habeas corpus for the officers' release and present them in the Criminal Court as soon as the officers were arrested.

The court-room was packed during the proceedings. Judge Murphy called upon Deputy Sherinf Sheehy at one time to clear the room of all those who could not find seats, which what done.

WILL BE SERVED.

Chief Deputy Sherinf Larry Kickham, when asked if he would serve the commitments upon the officers, said that he would do so as soon as he received them.

Attorneys S. S. Bass and Charles Noland will appear on Judge Murphy's side of the habeas corpus proceedings, which come up on Saturday.

POWER OF IUSTICES.

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Criminal Correction, for a change of venue in a criminal case they had before him. The request was refused, but upon its being appealed the Supreme Court granted the change of venue and it was sent to me, and I held the preliminary hearing and bound the prisoner over to the Grand. Jury."

Ex-Gov. Charles F. Johnson, however, seems to hold an entirely different opinion in the matter. "I have not examined the law in regard to the question." he said, "but I am of the opinion that the fustices do not have the same jurisdiction as that of the judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. I introduced the bill myself which founded that court during the winter of 1865-68 and it was for the express purpose of taking away the misdemeanor cases from the Criminal Court and the power of holding preliminary hearings in felony cases from the justices original power in felony cases."

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 21.—Frank Trimble, an attorney of Council Bluffs, en route to his old home at Keokuk. Io., became auddenly lasane at the Newcomb Hotel last night. Trimble was an eye-witness to the trible tragedy in the Council Bluffs Bank. in which Clerk Huntington killed two of the bank officials and then shot himself. The bloody scene, it is believed, preyed heavily on Trimble's mind and wrecked it.

## MAY BE CLOSED.

Madison Village Authorities Dema Racing Every Day at That Track. The Village Board of Madison at its las neeting passed a resolution to close Madson track if faces are not held every day

#### instead of alternate days, COURT-HOUSE REPAIRS.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements, President McMath was instructed to order minor improvements in the Court House, including the laying of a grantoid floor in the store room of the firstant of the Union Market and the crection of a stationary wash stand in the City Comptroller's office.

Jan. 15 next was set for hearing remonstrances against the proposed reconstruction of thirty-two alleys and five streets in various parts of the city.

The permits granted the St. Louis Underground Service Co, to tear up Broadway, from St. Charles to Franklin avenue, were handed over to the Board Committee on Streets and Railroads, pending the result of the investigation by the special committee of the council. President McMath had forwarded these permits to Supervisor of Lighting O'Reilly, but secured their return before they were forwarded to the company.

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A Physician's Appeal to Save the Life of a Dying Child.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.—Freda Mahl, 6 years old, was burned in a children's bondre five years old. Was burned in a children's bondre five years old. Was burned in a children's bondre five years old. Was burned in the burne, but instance of the children was but in the burne, but instance of the burne, but inst

Rules to Be Prosecuted.

LIST OF OFFENDERS, AGAINST WHOM SUMMONSES ARE ASKED.

The Public Library Employes Claim That the People Have Taken Out Books Which They Have Never Returned onsultation Between Judge Parson and Prosecutor Dodge as to How to rocsed Against Guilty Parties.

and Prosecutor Dodge as to How to Proceed Against Gulity Parties.

Judge A. A. Paxson of the Second District Police Court and Assistant City Attorney Ernest C. Dodge held a private consultation in his honor's office at 3 p. m. to determine how to mete out the full measure of justice to those individuals who are borrowing books from the free public library and either absolutely refusing to return them at all or to pay the stipulated fine for keeping them overtime.

This consultation is the result of a visit to the Second District Police Court at 9:30 a. m. of Mr. Joseph F. Langton, Assistant Librarian of the Public Library. He told Prosecutor Dodge that the rules of the library and the city ordinances were being shamefully disregarded and that the library officials, having exhausted their efforts without success, had decided to invoke the arm of the law in bringing offenders to justice.

He explained to Mr. Dodge that before the library was made free, the Municipal Assembly passed an ordinance making it a misdemesmor, punishable in the police courts by a fine or imprigonment, or both, for any one to fail to retarn at the proper time books they had borrowed from the free library, or to fail to pay the fines assessed against them for violating the library rules.

When the library opened, Mr. Langton stated, he did not think that the officials would be forced to resort to such extreme measures to seque enforcement of the rules. But recently, he said, the infractions of the regulations were recurring to rapidly that something had to be done to put a

ordinance, call at his office in the afternoon and they could decide what to do in
the matter.

Mr. Langton further explained that he
could get no satisfaction from any of the
delinquents except Gates, who was manly
enough to admit that he lost his book.

The case of another delinquent, he explained, had peculiar features and he wanted to know how to proceed in the matter.

The modus operand of getting free books
at the library makes the borrower before
applying for a book fill out a card with
his name and address written thereon and
with the signature of a bondsman on the
other side, who is to be responsible in
case the borrower fails to pay his fine or
return his book.

An Alleged Forgery.

Hugh Rottman's card, taken out some
four months ago, contained the name of
H. Schroineck as bondsman. When Rottman had kept his book out until 250 in
fines had been assessed against him the
library authorities went scouting for Rottman. To their surprise they found him in
juli, they say. Of course, he had no money
to pay a book fine, so Schroineck was notified. That individual, who keeps a drug
store at Seventh and Caur streets, called at
the library in response and informed the
officials that he had never agreed to go
on Rottman's bond and that the signature
on the back of Rottman's card was a forgery. Mr. Dodge told the library representative that the police court had no
jurisdiction in that case, as the alleged oftense was a felony and advised Mr. Langton to call on Assistant Presecuting Attorney Johnson and apply for a warrant for
lorgery.

FOR SHOPLIFTING.



Violators of the Free Library Witnesses the Grand-Jury Was Commissioners From Pekin on the Anxious to Hear-

The Matter Laid Before the Police The Jury Makes a Formal Complaint to They Are Said to Bear Proposals to Put Court Officials. Judge Edmunds. an Mud to the War.

EXPLANATION BY THE JUDGE IN RE. JAPAN MAY NOT CONSENT TO HALT HER GARD TO HIS NOTE OF INQUIRY.

How the Jury Is Said to Stand on Indict-

DEPUTY KICKHAM EXPLAINS.

Chief Deputy Kickham was sent for at this juncture and he told Judge Edmunds that the returns on the subpoenss were correct; that he had informed the Grandjury that it was almost impossible for the deputy sheriffs to get service on witnesses where the outside agents of the jury had failed. Judge Edmunds told him to do the heat he could. where the outside agents of the jury had failed. Judge Edmunds told him to do the best he could.

Before the jurors retired Judge Edmunds asked for an early report on the indictments already found by them, and Circuit Attorney Zachritz broke his silence and said it would be imputible to return the indictments beforenex, week, sugarsing Thursday of Friday. The report will probably be made on Wednessay next.

It is said that the witnesses Cunningham, Mangen and Owens and Bollinger are wasted to give testimony in a matter in which Al Wangenmann, is said to be involved. It is given out that the Grand-jury has been investigating certain charges against Waggenmann, one of which is that he furnished money to Cunningham and others on election day for a certain purpose. Waggenmann denies, however, that he gave any wars, worker or sulybody cless any money.

FOR SHOPLIFTING.

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Way to Teklo.

VICTORIOUS ARRIES.

LONDON, Dec. 2i.—It is reported to day on good authority that direct peace nego-tations are proceeding between Pekin and Tokio. The Japanese fleet has left Port-Arthur and steamed southward. It is not known at present the destination of the

The third Japanese army, which has been encamped at Hireshims, is supposed to be preparing to co-operate with the above forces and will effect a landing near Shan-Hai-Rwan, from which place, afer its capture, the direct movement on Then Tain and Pekin will be made.

It is known that some of Cyama's troops who remained at Port Arthur up to a few days ago have been nut on transports and it is supposed that they, too, will be landed on the gulf coast between the Shan-Hai-Kwan and the Taku forts, below Tien Tsin.

OFFICIALS ASTOUNDED.

How Creelman's Story Was Received at is a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .- The hor man astounded Washington. The was received with great interest, clearness and power of the descripti the siege and capture of the C stronghold, it was generally dec

stamp it as one of the best war picti ever presented in a newspaper. The recitation of the terrible butche of the defenseless Chinamen by the

of the defenseless Chinamen by the vic-torious Japanese created a sensation. Since the first dispatch announcing in general terms the extent of the serocities the de-tails have been anxiously awaited. They were received with great interest at the State and Navy Departments, for up to this time neither of those departments has received any particulars concerning the attack upper Port Arthur from any of

# JOHN BURNS' VISIT.

The Great English Labor Leader Who Lectures This Evening.

John Burns, M. P., the great English labor leader and Socialist, will speak at Grand Music Hall at \$ p. m. He was a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor and is just returning East from his visit to Denver. The subject of his lecture has not been announced, but it will doubtless be in the nature of a review of the labor situation.

John Burns is known as one of the "New Unionists." He came into prominence during the famous dockers strike in the East End of London and won his spurs during the Trafalgar Square riots, when, but for his presence, the damage done among the



## THE WEATHER,

Colder To Morrow.

(Indications of Flags: Triangu-lar-Temperature; at bottom, cold-er; at top, warmer. White-Fair. Blue-Bnow, ram or sleet. Thus: Triangular at top, white and blue-Warmer, fair, followed by snow, rain or sleet,

COLORED CHILD MISSING.

Evidence in the Opel Divorce Case

Strong Points Which Have Been Maio on Both Sides.

ARGUMENTS IN THE CASE WILL BE MADE SATURDAY MORNING.

side her.
Charles Russell, the Opela' coachman swore that he saw from his carriage sea one night when driving Mrs. Opel and Brown to a Germania Club ball, Brown kins and embrace Mrs. Opel.
WHAT MRS. ESTES SAW. WHAT MRS. ESTES SAW.

Mrs. Estes swore that she went driving one afternoon with Brown and Mrs. Opel and that the two latter were kissing and hugging constantly.

L. D. Cabanne swore that he saw a man whom Miss. Amy Opel said was Brown kiss. Mrs. Opel one night in the front hall of the Opel residence.

T. W. Deidesheimer swore that in July. 182. he had a conversation with Brown at Quincy, Ill., during which he upbrailed Brown for a suspected intimacy with Mrs. Opel, and that Brown had replied that he would be a fool not to take advantage of such an opportunity.

The defense proved that Brown was at Lebanon in February, 1832, while Mrs. Opel was there unaccompanied by her husband, and that they occupied adjoining rooms, with a connecting door between them, and that they occupied adjoining rooms, with a connecting door between them, and that they occupied adjoining rooms, with a connecting door between them, and that Brown had always had a room in the different Chicago flats of Mrs. Hester, the plaintiff's mother, where the latter often visited.

# CONCLUDING TESTIMONY.

When court recpened at 2 p. m. Thursday reading of Miss Blanche Opel's deposi-n was continued. he witness told that she knew of a letter

The witness told that she knew of a letter her father had written to Brown; that after she had heard others say they saw Brown, and her mother together, but that she had never seen them in each other's company. She also said that after her mother returned from Chicago in July, Illi, she had a conversation with the witness bout a letter which Lawyer Valle Reyburn had written Mrs. Opel, threatening to sue her for divorce on behalf of Mr. Opel. Witness said they did not discuss her mother's conduct in Chicago.

In Chicago.

In redirect examination the witness stated that after the return of her father from Chicago, he talked to her of his suspicions with regard to the conduct of her mother and Brown.

"Did that excite your suspicions?"

"I thought they should not be together."

"What was it that induced you to think that Brown kissed your mother on the sleeper on the occasion of your trip to Minnetonka?"

"She was standing in front of him; he was standing right there in front of her."

"You did not see anything in the way of metion?"

"No."
"Had your father said anything to you rior to that to arouse your suspicions?"
"I do not think he had prior to that time."
"Why die you say you thought there had een a caress?"
"From the position of the parties."
Miss Amy Opel's deposition was then read. She corroborated the statements of her ster as to never having seen any liberties eing taken between Brown and her mother. "When you were present at meals and the evening did you notice any firtation stween them?" asked Mr. Kerr in cross-tamination.

ught I noticed a flirtation between

coursed?"
"I hardly know whether I had a fixed ream or not, but I did keep to my room a reat part of the time." The witness added at this was also the case with Blanche, no further acknowledged that all the iends and relatives of the family mainined silence on the subject of the relations tiween Brown and her mother.

Mr. Kehr asked if the witness knew hether her mother corresponded with rown after the writing of the letter to m by Mr. Opel Dec. 5, 1892. She answered the did not.

nim by Mr. Opel Dec. 5, 1872. She answered she did not.

"Do you know of her going to the post-office to get letters?"

"She went to the post office, but whether she got letters or not I cannot tell."

Re-examined by Mr. Johnson, the witness was asked this question:

"What was it you saw that led you to think there was a firtation between Mr. Brown and your mother?"

"I saw no familiarity whatever, but she was always attentive to Mr. Brown and he was always attentive to her; they seemed to have a great deal of conversation together. I cannot describe exactly what made me think so, but I did."

"It never offended your modesty?"

"It never oftended your modesty?"

No."

No."

No."

No."

No."

She told that her father had spoken to her of what he had seen of Brown and her mother at Chicago.

"Did this conversation excite your suspicions?"

"It did, because I had repeatedly heard that my mother and Brown were seen together on the streets of Chicago and that excited my suspicions.

Witness next identified the piece of blue cloth, supposed to have been cut from the rown Mrs. Opel wore in Chicago Jan. 30, 183, when she and Frank Brown were standing at the window, as a piece taken from her own dress.

F. W. Deldesheimer was then called. He positively affirmed that the conversation in regard to the improper relations of Brown with Mrs. Opel, which Brown denied on the nevious day, did take place at Quincy in the first week of July, 1832.

MOTION FOR ALIMONY.

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Attorney J. D. Johnson filed a motion for the case of the case. The court took it under advisement.

Mrs. Opel and Brown Still Hers.
Although all the testimony in the Opel
vorce suit is in, and the presence of the nesses is no longer necessary, Mrs.

I, her mother and Mr. Brown still retheir apartments at the Planters

tel, and it is understood that they have
ided their intention of remaining in

city until the case has been decided.

r. and Mrs. Almert are also at the

unters', but are said to contemplate

ring for Chicago at once.

## COMMERCIAL.



Exhibition of Pastels.
he St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts will hold gives reception next Saturday evening, m s to 10 e'clock, with the object of show-the collection of pastels by Mr. Frank sigh, lent by the artist, and the collection original drawings by American ertists, by Mr. Charles M. Kurtz.

## IS IT PEACE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ion would be permitted to in-

the atrocities alleged could have proceeded more than a very few hours before being stopped by the Fald Marshal himself."

Clara Barton, President of the organisation, said: "Mr. Pullman has fully expressed my opinions in regard to the reported outrages at Port Arthur. In the absence of special advices we can only acknowledge our surprise. Then, you must remember the Japanese Emperor himself is the Fresident of the Red Cross organization in that country, and Count Oyama is one of the highest officers and most earnest workers. In his address giving instructions to the troops as Minister of State for War, he explained the Red Cross principles. While warning the soldlers of the provocations they would meet at the hands of a barbarous nation, he instructed them to show hursanity to that ensmy. Now, this very officer was the Field Marshal in command of the Japanese troops when Port Arthur fell. Does it not seem most astonishing that he could even have neglected to become thoroughly cognisant of the action of his subordinates on this occasion? Another thing that appears to me as remarkable is the fact that Mr. Creelman is the only one of all the correspondents to report this massacre. It is quite unacconntable that the other correspondents as hould be en-

one of all the correspondents to report the massace. It is quite unaccontable the the other correspondents should be entirely ignorant of such occurrences.

"If the correctness of this report should finally receive official corroboration the Japanese in the international Red Crosorganization would have the greatest penal ties to pay, if, indeed, such an inexcusably breach of the treaty provisions did not occasion the sacrifice of their treaty relations."

IT WAS NEWS IN LONDON.

Special Cable to the PostsDispate (Copyright, 1894, by the Press Pub York World.) (Copyright, 1894, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Mr. James Creelman's powerful picture of the massacre at Port Arthur is quoted freely in all the evening newspapers here and is displayed as the chief item of news. It has created a profound sensation, forming the general topic of discussion at the clubs and among public men. The opinion is widely expressed that Japan now can only gain the respect of civilized nations by inflicting punishment upon those who are responsible for these revolting horrors.

The view also prevails that the barbarities which Correspondent Creelman has been the first to fully expose will strengthen the hands of those powers which are anxious to intervene to stop the way, Japan having forfeited the consideration she had enjoyed for fighting a barbarous foe by means of civilized methods.

GEN. MILES' VIEW.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 21.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Department of the East and a famous fighter himself, was seen on Governor's Island. He had read the Creelman account of the savagery at Port Arthur and said:

"I am amazed at the strocities. The taking of innocent lives is never justified. War is war, of course, but there is such a thing as civilized warfare. I dislike to believe that the officers sanctioned such outrages. When guns are trained on a town and those not engaged in the struggle are killed, it is to be deeply deplored, although there is no remedy. But when, without any cause, except that of an insatiable desire for revenge, people are shot down right and left, it is absolutely unjustifiable.

"I do not think this massacre indicates the breaking down of Japanese civilization. There are alsays outrages committed by the army in this case, that is, some of the men who could not be held in check, assisted in the butcheries, but I do not wish to be quoted as saying that Japan is stripped of her false mask and is standing naked in her true light of a barbarous nation. "I can find no words to express my sorrow

nation.
"I can find no words to express my sorrow
at the way the Red Cross was profaned and
dishonored. No matter what fuller reports
come in at this time, there are things which
cannot be explained away, but I still hope
later news may place Japan in a more favorable light. When Indians were captured
after having massacred our soldiers they
were treated with the consideration due
prisoners of war. I can only reiterate my
former statement. The unnecessary taking
of human life is never justified."

Mr. Hashiguchi, Japanese Consul-General, and to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-day: "I am astounded at the story told by Mr. Creelman. I would like to disbelieve it. I am not prepared to state at present just how this will affect the diplomatic relations with other nations. I have no doubt that the atrocities were committed by individual members of our army and the fact first the Japanese Government is making a thorough investigation of the atrocities should be a convincing proof that the army as a whole did not fall into barbarous ways."

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

The trial of the Neal-Hinkle replevin suit for the possession of the diamond ear-rings which were worn by Flossie Bernard at the time she was arrested in Chicayo several months ago was resumed in the City Court at 10 a. m. and will probably be concluded before the close of the day, Considerable local interest is manifest in the trial, as the parties are well known about the racetrack.

The police have obtained requisition pares for Antoine Bladau who is now in St. Louis and is wanted on the East Side to answer the charge of stealing cloth from L. W. Urban, a Missouri avenue tailor.

The residents of the territory east of the Belt railway and north of the Air Line will hold a meeting Saturday night at St. Elisabeth's Convent Hall to consider the proposed annexation of their property to the city.

Mrs. G. Lehman, Mrs. W. A. Dill and The trial of the Neal-Hinkle replevin suit

he city.

Mrs. G. Lehman, Mrs. W. A. Dill and drs. Henry Brueggeman compose a committee of the Knights and Ladies of Honorodges appointed to arrange for a grand uchre party to be held at the Music Hall legst Friday night.

The public schools closed at 4 p. m. for the coldays. They will reopen Jan. 2

Hen Anderson, colored, of 600 Minnesota avenue was arrested at 12:0 a. m. and ocked up in the First District Station for nitting, Wiley Ruffa, colored, in Tom Pyles' asloon. The fight occurred over a rame of carda. Ruffin's wound is on the eff side of the face, which was cut from he ear to the mouth. Ruffin was taken to the dispensary by the ambulance.

# NEW MEASURE

tale's Currency Bill Now Re-

It Will Be Withdrawn and a Substitute

EDISION REACHED AFTER A GAUGUS OF DEMOCRATIO REMEMBER.

he Meeting Was Held Last Night, Pol-lowing a Long Conference Between Carlisle and Springer Yesterday—The New Measure Differs Very Materially From the Original Bill—It Was the Besult of Many Proposed Amend-ments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—The Carlisle currency bill, now before the House of Representatives, it was stated early this morning. will be withdrawn and a substitute presented. The decision was reached after a caucus of the Democratic members of the Banking and Currency Committee quietly held last night, followed by a conference between Secretary Carlisle and Chairman Springer this morning. The substitute has already been drawn and will be offered by Mr. Springer before holiday recess, as the desire of all concerned is to get it before the country prior to the adjournment. It differs very materially from the original Carlisle bill.

Carlisle and Springer held a long conference yesterday and they then practically decided to so radically change the bill by amendment that a substitute was found most practicable.

## ENGLISH RELENTED

And Allowed Two Local Measures Before
House by Unanimous Consent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—At least twenty House members crowded into the area in front of the Speaker's rostrum 40-day in an effort 10 secure the passage by unanimous consent of bills of local importance, but Mr. English of New Jersey, who has inaugurated a war of retalization against unanimous consent legislation until a measure of his spassed, was on guard and obdurate. He relented in two instances, however. He allowed a joint resolution offered by Mr. Livingaton of Georgis to go through providing for the entrance of foreign exhibits to the Cotton States international Exposition to be held at Atlanta next year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-At least twenty

Comptroller's Call.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for reports of the condition of National banks at the close of business on Dec. 12.

#### BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Post Election-Notes.

ages or their identity. It is said the coupie are members of a theatrical troups now in St. Louis.

New officers have been elected by Hecker Post, G. A. R. W. T. Crouch is Commander; George Blum, Senior Vice-Commander; Conrad Kesselring, Junior Vice-Coxmander; O. H. Clark, Chaplain; S. F. Wehr, Sergeant; M. Hartnagel, Quartermaster; John C. Thoma, Officer of the Day; Adam Schnesser, Officer of the Guard; W. H. Powell, O. H. Clark and L. A. Vogel, Delegates to State Encampment.

County Clerk Thomas and In assistants have completed the extension of taxes for 1894.

Final settlement of the estate of F. O. Wangelin has been salefor Jan, 14 by Probate Judge Rhoads.

The pupils of the convent will give an entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday.

The Crossent Nail Mill has resumed a first.

The Crescent Nail Mill has resumed after Station.

J. H. Million and wife of Nillwood, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Robert Rexdale of Paris, Deputy Grand

J. H. Million and wife of Nillwood, Ill., are visiting relatives here.
Robert Rexdale of Paris, Deputy Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. W., is here on business.
Fred Helms and Albert Ogle have returned from Bethalto, where they attended a grange issitute.
Isaac La Croix was appointed guardian of Frank Ia Croix in the County Court.

I. A. Quelmals of Belleville, a member of the State Executive Committee of the People's party, has been notified of a general meeting to be held at the Briggs House in Chicago, Jan. 2. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the future of the party in Illinois. Each county in the State is to send two delegates to the meeting.

Legal Notes.

Rival telephone companies will enter the field in New York and Chicago, following the defeat of the Rell company on the Berliner patent lasse. The Rell in said to have declared dividends of \$5.000,000 on capitalization of \$3.000,000,000.

Tioke Smith's the Adminer and Chanta got \$6.000 in gold out of a Barriary and for the death of an engineer of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, Snite was for \$30,000.

Arkansas lawyrers will meet at Little Rock Jan. 9 to consider the overbardened condition of the Supreme Court dicket.

Dr. Hurley and wife are saing the Interurban Risertric Railroad, so their interurban Capitalization at Cartarville.

Of the Southwest.

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Banker Farrington's Sulcide.

BREWER, Me., Dec. H.—E. P. Farrington, ressurer of the Brewer Savings Bank and well-known dry goods merchant of the own, aross at 4 o'clock this morning and ooing down-stairs, shot himself through the head with a revolver. He died in helf in hour. The cause of the suicide is untriown.

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#### BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Sinclare Run Over by a C. & A. Train-Alton Items.

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 21.-Charles Sinclare, brakeman on train No. 15 of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, was run over and killed last night by the C. & A. "Limited" at Godfrey. Train No. 15 was standing on a

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Caspar Pfaff, a former Altonian, but now of Waterloo, Ill, to Miss Johanna Frick of that place. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride, Jan.

take place at the home of the bride, Jan.

Western Military Academy, Shurtlef College and Monticello Seminary closed scheoly esterday for two weeks' holiday vacation. The Atton public schools all close to-day. James Martin, aged 37 years, died last night at 6:30 o'clock at his home on First street, after an illness of several months, from consumption. The funeral took place this morning from the St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Fr. Fallon officiating.

The barn of Mr. Edward Lewis, Jr., on Shield street was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Five fine horses and two cows were burned, as was also a lot of feed. The fire companies could render no assistance, as the barn was beyond the fire limit.

BANK CLERKS' ENTERTAINMENT.—At the Pastime Club Hall Thursday night the Bank Clerks' Association gave a very interesting entertainment. President E. S. Pepper made an address; Lucien Jones, Miss Genevieve Laberge and the St. Louis Quartette sang and Mrs. Wm. Mulford of the Catiers Club gave illustrated views of a trip through Europe. The features of the evening were the recitations by Col. George F. Murphy of the Citissans' Saving Bank.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' STUDENTS. — The students of the Christian Brothers' College gave a very enjoyable Critismas entertainment at the college Thursday night. John B. Ghio, Bernard E. Landes and James C. filler read essays and John A. Rohan, W. E. Jones and Prof. Frank Geolas. If, remdered musical numbers.

GRISEN LEE SCHOOL.—The Green Lee Public School Association will hold a meeting Priday oresing corner Fair avenue and Green Lee Public School Association will hold a meeting Priday oresing corner Fair avenue and Green Lee Public Molecula Camber Co. was incorporated with weight and the Brother of Cathern College, Millinger, Co. was incorporated. Hearty Lowwentell, Charles Dottmeger Millinger, Co. was incorporated. Hearty Lowwentell, Charles Dottmeger Millinger, Co. was incorporated. Hearty Lowwentell, Charles Dottmeger Milling Countries Loebhied and Charles Dottmeger Milling Countries Loebhied and Charles Dottmeger Milling Countries and Fair School College Cather College, Was found ruffly of assume to the Charles College Cather College, Cather College, Was found ruffly of assume to kill and select the College of the School Board meet Thurs. a programma meding was rea me newsboys of the ever

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ruardians petitioned for the release of children. The accretary's report showed that there were Entrantes in the institution on Nov. 1 and the same construction of same construction of the same construction of the same construction of the same construction of the same same same construction.

A CORNER SOLD. Property at Touth and Chestnut Streets Brings \$80,000 Transfers.

The property at the northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets was purchased by Louis H. Lohmeyer for \$6,000. The lot has a frontage of 00 feet on Chestnut street by a depth of 100 feet on Tenth street to an alley which separates it from the Hagan Opera House. It is improved with a one-story temporary building which cost \$10,000 to erect. Gus Schuchmann was the granter in the transaction. Mr. Lohmeyer leased the property at once for \$5,000 a year and taxes. The deal was the largest made on Chestnut street for some time, and at the price paid by Mr. Lohmeyer it is considered quite a bargain. The property was at one time the site of an old foundry and was later used as a place for the storage of geomethand building material. It was purchased by the late T. S. Noonan for \$25,000. This was about eight years ago. Later Robert M. Noonan leased the property for the side of the option three years ago to burchase the property for the price named. He put up the teamperary improvements

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DEATHS

ORD—Thursday, Dec. 20, at 10 a. m., John F, Ford, beloved husband of Sarah Ford (new Dolas), aged 30 years.
Funeral from family realdence, 1714 North Thirteenth atrect, Saturday, Dec. 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Questery. Friends are invited to attend, Deceased was a member of Columbia Council, A. L. of H.

HEEHAN-Margaret Sheeban, beloved di of John and Bridget Sheehan, nee Rabb

Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, with the improvements.

Robert M. Noonan sold Soxie feat of ground on the north side of Clemens avenue west of Hamilton avenue for 50 a feet from A. F. Henry to J. S. Keith.

CLINTON, Miss., Dec. 31.—The house a Prof. Webb was burned at an early hou his morning. Joe Hughes of Greenwood atudent of Mississippi College, who was isoping in the second story, was burney of death.



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#### CHRISTMAS MAIL.

bulk of the mail is deposited in the Postoffice prior to 3 p. m., and it is delayed in
the city until the early morning mail trains
get up steam. Into it is that a system
faultiess in many other ways is also to
blame for many lors deferred. The recepts of the Post-office for the past week
have been 30 per cent greater than for the
corresponding days last year. The Increase represents the improved condition
of business and the ability of people to
make presents, which are more contity and
numerous than last year. Although the
employes of the Post-office are not required
to work more than eight hours a day, the
limit fixed by law, the clerks and their
superiors are toiling ten, twelve and fourteen hours daily in order to handle the
stacks of packages which pile up mountain
high behind the Post-office windows. The
regular force is at work and all the substitutes and eligibles are employed steadily.
Postmaster Carlisle petitioned for extra
allowances for the payment of the substitutes. The department gave him what
he asked, but the amount of business
surpassed his expectations. As a result
some of the substitutes are working overtime without pay, but they have displayed
a hearty good will. The increase in Christmas business is larger than in any other
first-class post-office.

#### POTTERS' FIELD.

A.Bill Providing for an Addition to Be In

A bill will shortly be introduced into the House of Delegates providing for the establishment of a new Potter's Field. About a year ago Delegate Cassy introduced a similar bill into the House, appropriating \$18,000 for the purchase of eighteen acres of ground from the Crawford estate to be dedicated to this purpose, but the committee, it is said, upon the recommendation of Health Commissioner Homan, who is reported to have said that there was no need of a new paupers' burial ground.

It is, understood that Casey will soon revive the bill. Dr. Homan, it is said, will oppose it again, and will recommend that all bodies now in Potter's Field be removed for re-interment to Quarantine, where he proposes to establish a new burial ground. There is plenty of room there, he states, for this pupose, and will be for some time to come. What is now the Fotter's Field could then be used as a garden to raise produce for the living peupers. Owing to lack of room it is alleged that sometimes the bodies of three or four persons are buried in the same grave.

BY ESCAPING GAS.

when He Was Discovered.

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Then, m. Michael Cenery, a 19-year-old who, as far as is known, has notal place of abode, was found passions in a vacant house at 1545 Worth lighteenth street. He was removed to be City Hospital. Conery is suffering City Hospital. Conery is suffering in partial asphyxiation. William Smith Walter Small, in passing the house, No. North Eighteenth street, were acted by the eder of gas. They invasted and feund Conery lying on the interest of the property is partially in the piace. When found the gas turned on full force. It is not known ther it is an attempt at suicide or an acoust. Conery's condition is not danger.

#### SEITER'S CREDITORS

sets and Liabilities. At a meeting of the creditors of Henry Seiter he insolvent banker of Lebanon, held at that Calculations based on these figures gave ects for a settlement at more than 50 cents e dollar, but the creditors decided to give eiter a chance to pay in full in case an in-ation to be made by a committee showed the operation of his creamery would enable b do so within a reasonable length of time, claimed it would.

## FORGED DRAFT.

An Unknown Man in New Orleans Signs

Couis Helfer's Name.

Mr. Louis Hilfer, local representative of the B.

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Bank saying they had a draft on him for \$350. The Called there and found that the cashier of that setting had received from Toppine, Seldenach & Larose, wholesale boot and shoe merchants for 55 Chartres street. New Orleans, a letter incising a check signed Louis Hilfer, payable to right of the B.

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## BISHOP THOMPSON DEAD,

He Represented Methodism at the Ecu nical Conference in London. NEWBERG, N. Y., Dec. 21. - Jos. Thompson D. D., M. D. of the African Methodist Epis-copal Zion Church died here to-day, aged sopal-Zion Thurch died here to-day, aged 78 years. He was graduated from the University of Medicine, Philadelphia, with the degree of doctor of medicine, April 1, 1888. In July, 1876, he was consecrated to the office of bishop at the General Conference in Lonisville, Ky. In September, 1881, he was one of the delegates chosen to represent Methodism at the Ecamenical Conference in

Post-Office Robberies.

Post-office Inspector J. P. Johnston received

ports as follows:

The post-office at Hantsville, Mo., was forcibly entered Wednasday night and the safe blown open. Clitisens heard the explosion and rushed to the hank, where they thought the cracksmen were at work. The citizens passed the post-office on the way, but noticed nothing unusual, at is likely that their sudden appearance register that their sudden appearance register left the contents of the conte

c Christian Evangelist publishes the reported committee appointed by the Church'd at at Anna, Ill., to ascertain the cause of the ble in the church. The report states that sale

CLINTON, IO., Dec. 21.—This morning Miss anny Markel, a highly respected young lady foliation, jumped from the Oliaton & Till.

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WINTER SOLSTICE.

This Is the Shortest Day of the

ALMOST A ROW.

League Members

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As had been predicted, the meeting of the Single Tax League in the Fagin Building Thursday evening turned out to be an exceedingly lively affair. According to some of the members, who claim to have been present, the meeting became divided into two factions, which locked horns with each other with such ardor that on several occasions it seemed as though blows would be exchanged and the meeting break up in a free fight. One of these factions is said to be composed of the "silk stocking members of the League, while the "common herd" compose do the "silk stocking members of the League, while the "common herd" compose to thers.

The principal bone of contention at the meeting seemed to be the resolution that was introduced some time ago—that the resignation of Vice-President S. L. Moser be asked for. This resolution is said to have been offered by certain members belonging to the latter faction, and when the question was put to the vote of all the members present at the meeting it resulted in a crushing defeat for those desiring Mr. Moser's resignation. This is said to have stirred up ban blood between the two factions. One word led to another, and the argument finally got so hot that several of the members had to be forcibly restrained in order to prevent their coming to blows.

At last things got quieted down somewhat and the meeting adjourned. The difficulty was by no means amicably settled, however, and it is said that the members have avowed their intention of resuming hostilities at the next meeting, which takes place next Thursday evening.

The question of appointing a receiver for the League and winding up its affairs was laid on the table.

Two Souls and So Forth. From the Detroit Free Press.

Just in front of the man and his wife at the theater sat a couple of fiedgelings billing and cooing in a most loving manner. They would have whispered little conferences, and then the girl would blush and giggle and gaze at the young man, and he would look off toward the stage in a fit of emotional abstraction that was positively delicious, as if he had never said a word to her in his life. Then he would turn suddenly and gaze upon her with a tenderness that would melt in the mouth of a stone statue. They had come to see the play, no doubt, but they had evidently forgotten what they were there for, and they didn't show any signs, as the time wore on, that they would recollect it. The man had been dividing attention between the performance on the stage and that before him, and finally his wife bent ever and whispered to him, as she nodded toward the couple:

"Two souls with but a single thought."

"Bosh." he responded in a tone of strong disapproval, "they haven't got half that many."

A Relic of Peter the Great.

From the London News. From the London News.

An interesting historical monument has been displaced through the building of the new laboratory of the University of St. Petersburg. A wall of an old house that had to be pulled down in order to make a site had a marble slab let into it, and upon this slab were records showing the heights of Peter the Great, of Nicholas I, and of other famous historic personages. Great care was taken, however, to preserve the curiosity, and it has now been fixed in the garden wall of the official residence of the Director General of Military Schools.

The Novelty of It.

From the Washington Star "There's only one game that's more won-derful than base ball," said the umpire, "and that's foot-ball."
"Do you like it better?"
"I can't exactly say that I like it better but it is astonishing to stand and watch em play, and see somebody getting the worst of it besides the umpire."

Ornithology.

From the Washington Star. "Father," said the inquisitive small boy,
"is it true that you can catch a bird by
putting sait on its tail?"
"I'm not sure," replied the man who
abuses the Senate. "You might do it that
way in some cases, but if it's the American
eagle you're after you want to use sugar."

Interpreting a Proverb.

From the Washington Star. "Do you believe that whistling indicate that a man has an empty head?" sisked the affable devotee to "Sweet Marie."
"It indicates that he will have one if can reach his head with a club," replier the person who can't be industrious with out being irritable.

The Robber Fake From the Detroit Tribune.

From the Detroit Tribune.
"Do you value your reputation in your business," she asked earnestly, "or do you wish to be considered an impostor?" The brigand shuddered.
"Then" she said, "you cannot afford to take my diamonds. I—I am an actress. He paled.
"Can it be." he muttered, "that the critics are mistaken after all?"

Her manner was very confident, and he are mistaken after all?"
Her manner was very confident, and he felt that the risk was great. The gems fell from his nerveless grasp. With a sigh he turned and fied.

Mental Toil.

From the Washington Star.

"Don't disturb him," said a Congressman to his colleagues. "He's been sitting then silence ever since Congress met, and hold me not to let anybody bother him."

"What's the matter with him? Troublon the mind?" on the mind?"
"No. He's trying to think up somethin, to which he can point with pride before wadjourn."

ART TO THE ARTIST.

From Chap Book.

Are you content to yield me up your peace.

To bid me drink your health as so muc

And, when your brush begins to breathe, to erase?"
II. THE TORCH-RACE.
Swift as on the wing the first has sped his And, wearled, fainting dim with vain re-mores, Surrenders bright the torch to him behind Who starts as swift to end as faint and blind. PHILIP BECKER GOETZ.

The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell excursion tickets for the holidays at very low rates, Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1895.

The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will se The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell similar tickets Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1886, both being good for return up to and including Jan. 2. For further particulars call at City Ticket Office or Union Sta-



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Fourth and Locust.

SOME FEMALE NIMRODS.

Inglish Ladies in India Blaze Away at

Only a few months ago accounts reached England of the shooting of a large tiger by the Maharani of Patiala, who will be better nell, the intrepid wife of the Superintenden of the G. I. P. Railway Police, of the Bom of the G. I. P. Railway Police, of the Bombay Presidency. Mrs. Scannell accompanied her husband on his tours of inspection in the Almednabar District, carrying with her a walking-stick gun. These expeditions soon fostered a keen love of sport in her, and she was able to do some excellent shooting on the wing with an Alexander-Hestry twenty-bore gim. Later on she brought down black buck very skillfully with a twelve-bore rifle. Mrs. Scannell's record includes 118 black buck, many of the horns of these victims measuring 19 to 20 inches. Snipe, qualis, partridges, bustards, waterfewl, etc., have all fallen to Mrs. Scannell's gun, and thirty-three mahaser may be added to her book. She believes implicitly in sport as a healthful recreation, and would urge upon all women the benefits derived from a good tramp across country, gun on shoulder.

From Harper's Weekly.

Col. W. R. King of the engineers, says that the abilities of his big gun magneta at Willett's Point have been overestimated. A recent paragraph in the Weekly, following a long newspaper story, stated that the big magnets had been found to derange the compasses of ships aix miles away. "Of course," writes Col. King, "a pebble thrown in the ocean at Coney Island will, theoretically speaking, produce an everwidening circle of, wayes that will shally reach the shores of Europe. So the magnet wayes will extend indefinitely, but at a distance much less than "six miles' they will become homeograthic forces of at least the tenth 'attenuation." According to tests recently made of the effect of the big magnet on the compass it is found that at a distance of \$6 feet in a line nearly east and west through the magnet the deflection was \$5 degrees; at 150 feet, \$6 degrees; at 150 feet, \$6 degrees, and at 200 feet, \$76 degrees. Hence we may perceive that a compass six miles off would not be very seriously effected.

A Pracocious Youngster.

A Precocious Youngster from the Boston Traveller.

suburban railroad train yesterday, who furnished the passengers with considerable amusement. His mother, desiring to ask amusement. His mother, desiring to ask the conductor a question concerning changing cars, told her only son to hall him when he passed by. The blue uniformed man with a punch soon appeared. "Say mister, my mother wants to see you," exclaimed the young scion in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the car. The conductor, who was busy, replied, "I'll be back in a minute." This did not satisfy mamma's pet, for, as the conductor reached the end of the car, he exclaimed in a loud voice: "You had better hurry up, or you'll get it where the chicken got the ax!" The passengers laughed loudly, while the mother of the enfant terrible remembered that she was in the wrong car.

A Spider Party.

A Spider Party.

From the New York Evening Post.

The invitations sent out to a child's party had each in the corner a golden web, in the center of which was entangled a brown spider. They were invitations to a "spider at home," an English substitute for a Jack Horner ple, or, it might be, for a Christmas tree. On their arrival at the house of their hostess the little guests were shown into a good-sized room, where an immense glittering spider seemed to have spun a web that stretched across the room. The web was composed of many webs, each started from a spider in the center, and extended to many nails and projections, where each one terminated in a little wooden winder. After choosing a winder each child followed its wanderings to the spiders were concealed small gifts. Instead of spiders, beetles or other insects might be used. A variety of insects for such a party could be found at the large Japanese stores, or could be fashioned at no very great expense at home. While white cotton threads can be used, a much prettier effect would be gained by using tinsel cord like that used by confectioners for tying boxes of bonbons.

It was Sunday evening. They were standing in a North Side drug store—he and she, apparently waiting for a street car. He was attired in a swell suit, with high silk hat, patent leather shoes, and wore a large chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. She was arrayed in an elegant suit of—but never mind. mind.

She stepped up to the counter, bought a little bottle of perfumery, took a small purse from her pocket, opened it and then, with some embarrassment, went back and spoke to the swell young man.

He smiled a ghastly smile and replied in an undertone. Then she stepped up to the counter again handed back the little bottle of perfumer and nobody in the drug store spoke a wor for five minutes.

Evidently Destined to Success

From the Chicago Record.

The Music Publisher: "Young man, I must decline to publish your new song. The words are simply drivel and the music is merely an execrable arrangement of a lot of old opera tunes."

The Author (effusively): "Oh, thank you, sir: Bless you for those kind words. I can no longer doubt that the song will be a brilliant success on the stage."

The Santa Fe Route will sell cheap round-trip excursion tickets on Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1, limited good for return on or before Jan. 2, 185. For particulars call upon or address near-est Ticket Agent St. L. & R. F. Railway.

SUBPOENAED A WOMAN.

Mrs. A. A. Wakefield Summoned as a Juror and Dismissed by Judge Tuley. From the Chicago Times.

Juror and Dismissed by Judge Tuley.

From the Chicago Times.

An unlooked-for result of the active part women took in the last election arose yesterday, when a woman appeared in Judge Tuley's court-room in answer to a subpoena for jury service. She was Mrs. A. A. Wakefield of 215 Washington street.

On the poll list of that precinct of the First Ward her name appeared as A. A. Wakefield, with nothing to distinguish it from the male voters. Accordingly the jury clerk took it in regular order and in time a subpoena reached Mrs. Wakefield.

Some little consternation was occasioned by her presence in Judge Tuley's court when the petit jurors were being called in, and the venerable chancellor smiled as a pleasant-looking woman answered to the clerk's call for "A. A. Wakefield." She undinchingly took her place in line with the men who were approaching the bench. Balliff Olson made the men stand back and he gallantly escorted Mrs. Wakefield to the judicial presence, where she was sworn.

"Are you a juror" asked Judge Tuley smilingly, while all the clerks and balliff's stood around and smiled.

"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Wakefield. Then followed a few questions as to whether she had voted and had been subpoenaed, and finally Judge Tuley said."Tve no doubt, madam, you would make a very good juror, but I can find no warrant in the law for accepting you." Thereupon she was excused and went away rejoicing.

"I had no idea I was to be called as a juror," said Mrs. Wakefield. "I voted at the last election, and I suppose they got my name in that way."

"Would you have served if accepted?" she was asked.

"I suppose I would, but I was very glad to be relieved of the duty."

IT IS STILL UNCETTLED. The Question as to Why the Cat Knows

From the Chicago Tribune "H'mph!" ejaculated the exchange editor, making a jab with his shears at an item in a scientific exchange. "Why does a cat always alight on its feet?" That's too easy always anger of its reet. That's too easy for anything."

"A cat," said the financial editor, "always falls on its feet because of the claws in its constitution that"—

"Scat," exclaimed the other. "If you can't treat the subject with gravity drop

eet"—
"Because it has a right to take its turn"—
"Paws! You don't tumble to it at all."
The financial editor came to the scratch The financial editor came to the scratch again.

"How do you know that a cat always does light on its feet?"

"That hasn't anything to do with it. The question is"—

"Whose cat are you talking about, anyhow?" how?"
"Why does a cat, when he falls, always
alight on its feet? If you can't answer it,

alight on its feet? If you can't answer it, say so."
"Well, why does it?" demanded the financial editor, the real estate editor, the railway editor and the answer-to-queries editor, rising as one man and standing over him.
"Because," answered the exchange editor, defantly, "because it is a cat's nature to get its back up."
Whereupon the meeting broke up in great confusion, with the question still undecided.

WOMEN BARBERS

Their Shops Are Generally Tempting Their Dainty Cleanliness.

From the Chicago Tribune. If you ever happen to notice one of the barber shops conducted by women, of which there are a dozen or more scattered over town, you will find the same spirit of daintithere are a dozen or more scattered over town, you will find the same spirit of daintiness asserting itself which makes the undertaking establishment seem almost cheerful. This is particularly true of shops owned and managed by women, but it is not so noticeable in the cases of men's shops in which women are employed. Mrs. Marshall has a shop of her own on Cottage Grove avenue. There are some flowers in the window and a flowered sash curtain across it. There are pictures on the walls and there is a glowing hase-burner instead of the dull cannon stove to be found in most of the smaller shops.

"I have been taking care of myself in this way for ten years," said Mrs. Marshall. "It is a kind of work that a woman can do quite as well as a man, and the number of women who are learning the trade is increasing."

Mrs. Marshall has a woman assistant, and both of them are kept busy. "Most of my customers are men," she said, "and I never hear any of them complain that the rasor isn't sharp enough.

And didn't Delliah show what a woman could do in the barber line several-odd centuries ago?

m the Cincinnati Times-Star

little girl gave him a quarter to pay her tare, and while absorbed in thought he put the change in his pocket instead of passing the change in his pocket instead of passing the change in his pocket instead of passing it to her. Finally her patience was exhausted and she said. "Mister, ain't you going to give me my change?" The passengers caught on and stared, while the lawyer looked this way and that as he replied: "Didn't I give you your money? Why, how forgetful I was. You didn't think I meant to keep it, did you?" The little girl put her money in her pocket, and them, as the sized him up in a careful way, then, as the sized him up in a careful way, then, as the sized him up in a careful way. The little girl put her money in her pocket, and them, as the sized him up in a careful way. The lawyer to look out for sick-looking and unspictous to look out for sick-looking and unspictous to look out for sick-looking and unspictous for the lawyer it became as uncomfortable for the lawyer it became as uncomfortable for the lawyer.

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SPOILED MACREADY'S ORATION.

DAY AND MONDAY.

Unusually Strong Pinch of Snuff Made the Corpse Sneeze on the Stage.

From the London Figaro.

When Macready was a young man classical drama in blank verse held the stage. One of these was "Aemilius; or, the Fail of Rome." Aemilius was played by an actor named Pope and the exigencies of the play required him to be brought on the stage on a bier, supposedly dead, and Flavius, acted by Macready, spoke an oration over the body. Pope was an inveterate snuff-taker, and just before going on one night he borrowed a pinch from one of the stage attendants. He was accustomed to only a mild invigorant, but the borrowed tobacco was the fiery Welsh stuff. Pope was duly brought on the stage by the usual army of "supers," and Macready began: "Thou last of the Romans, thy bleeding country calls thee in vain. Time and for tune may do their worst. Since thou—"Here, to Macready's astonishment, Pope's face began to work, and then came a sneeze from the dead Roman that shook the flies. Macready started as if shot, and the audience began to itter, but he went on: om the London Figaro. face began to work, and then came a sneeze from the dead Roman that shook the flies. Macready started as if shot, and the audience began to titter, but he went on: "Since thou hast left us we are encompassed by enemies who"—
Here the corpse began to show animation, and then came a succession of sneezes. Bolling over with rage, and in a voice heard all over the house, Macready muttered; "Drat your blood, sir, why don't you do your sneezing off the stage?"
The audience shouted and the scene ended by the corpse stalking off to find and kill the man who gave him the snuff.

OLD VISITING CARDS.

Playing Cards Were Once Used for Th

From Notes and Queries.

Some fifty years ago, when a house in Dean street, Soho, was being repaired, on removing a marble chimney plece in the front drawing-room, four or five visiting-coards were found, one with the name of Isaac Newton on. The names were all written on the backs of common playing cards. The house in Dean street was the residence of Hogarth, or his father-in-law. In "Marriage a la Mode" (Plate 4), this celebrated picture by Hogarth supplies an additional proof of playing cards having done duty as visiting cards and cards of invitation during the middle of the last century. There are several lying on the floor in the right-hand corner of the picture. One is inscribed: Count Basset begs to no how Lade Squader slept last nite." Soon after this period some particularly ingenious individual hit upon the idea of supplying fantastically hand-written cards to the "nobility and gentry" and very elaborate and gorgeous specimens of stationery and caligraphy these same cards were.

Then the inevitable evolution set in, and cards soon developed into respectable specimens of the engraver's art and, though various changes took place in the shapes and sizes, eventually the sensible cards as used at the present day, soon took a hold upon the public, and the neatest and plainest have remained the fashion. But the fantastic and absurd reigned for some considerable time, and stationers view with each other as to who could produce the most elaborate. The present writer has seen some of the earlier cards, quite ten inches long by six inches broad, with lace bordering.

Sheer Force of Habit.

From Tit-Bits
"Does the razor hurt you?"
No reply.
"Is the draught too strong?"
No reply.
"Shall I shut the door?" "Shall I who had night?"
"Awful fire last night?"
No reply.
"Shave you pretty close?"
No reply.
"Getting very chilly now!"

THANATOPSIS A VALUABLE HEN.

Michigan Fowl With an Inapp Appetite for Laying Eggs. Frank Crouch of Central Lake, this State, has a hen whose record no other English speaking fowl can hope to break says the Detroit Journal. This hen, which says the Detroit Journal. This hen, which for the sake of brevity we will call Thanalopsis, began laying eggs this spring, and at last accounts had the remarkable number of 283 to her credit. That would be a fair season's work for a pickerel, but Thanatopsis is no fish. When in the early summer the mind of Thanatopsis began to turn toward thoughts of maternity, she would have set and hatched a large and interesting family after the time-heapored

turn toward thoughts of maternity, sne would have set and hatched a large and interesting family after the time-henored custom of all well regulated hens, but found she had the habit of laying eggs so firmly fixed that she could not abandon it. In vain did she cluck and ruffle up her feathers in the seclusion of the root cellar. Idle were her attempts to cuddle down upon the jagged edge of a cast-off door knob. No sooner had she warmed the outer casing of the senseless clay than her propensity for laying eggs would fall upon her like a wet rag, and with a shrill scream she would hussle off to her nest and there, alone with her gnawing grief, lay eggs until torn away by her pitying owner.

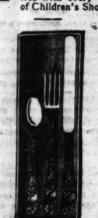
In her mad desire to lay eggs she has lost her will power. She is a monomaniac on eggs. She still has lucid intervals when her mind seems as clear as that of any hen, and at these times her maternal instincts return with ten-fold fury. Frank has a sweet little sorrel calf named Dennis, and it is no uncommon thing to see Thanatopsis hovering around Dennis and cuddling him under her motherly wings. Dennis is very fond of Thanatopsis, though he has never yet been able to make a full meal from her. Her feathers get in his windpipe, and by the time he has finished coughing Thanatopsis has laid eggs all over the bottom of her soap box and been lugged off to the house by Mr. Crouch. The writer saw Thanatopsis on a recent occasion. She is a quiet, well-bred and prepossessing hen of unassuming manners, and did not seem in the least stuck up.

Little Enough for the Salary Offered.

From the Philadelphia Record. "Wanted—Young lady, double-entry book-keeper, stenographer and typewriter, owning her own machine; 35 per week salary to competent person." In answer to this advertisement, which appeared in a local newspaper a few days ago, a bright Roxborough girl wrote as follows: "Dear Sir-I would very much like to have the position, and think I can fill the bill. I was educated at Vassar, have had experience as book-keeper in a large city house, as inclosed testimonials in regard to fitness and hanesty verify. Can correspond or speak in French, German, Spanish, Italian and Greek, with a smattering of Latin and Hebrew, and have had a supplementary course in a business college. If there are leisure moments would be willing to teach your offsprings cheerfully. I own a good machine, which will suit you. I guarantee to keep it in good repair at my own expense. Being of an artistic nature could be used in home social circles as planist. Can amuse bables or help in the kitchen if needed. Will come on trial one month. If not suitable, no charge."

On Dec. 22, 22, 24, 25, 21 and Jan. 1 the Burlington Route will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip to all ts stations within two hundred miles, good "right until Jan. 2. Ticket offices, 213 roadway and Broadway Station."

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eking the News G

From the Brooklyn Life.
Clara Norris: "I invited Mr. Sandstedinner on Thanksgiving Day.
Mrs. Norris: "Good gracious me! you know that it was a strictly fami ara: "That's all right. He's soing

per week, By Carrier...... 

will confer a favor by reporting the same to

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

LYMPIC-Sandow.
RAND OPERA-HOUSE-"The Black Crook."
HE HAGAN-"Alabama." THE HAGAN—"Alabama."

POPE'S—Continuous Show.
IIAVLIN'S—Katle Emmett.

STANDARD—Miaco's City, Club Burlesque Co.

MATINEES TO-MORROW LYMPIC—Sandow. !AAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Black Crook."! "HE HAGAN—"Alabama." TANDARD—Miaco's City Club Burlesque Co. "OPE'S—Continuous Show.

It is hard to believe that there are no Republican bad men in St. Louis.

There is ground for suspicion that Zachritz inspects the credentials of election rascals before running them down. The car loads of gold ore that are leave

ing Cripple Creek will not be turned into coin in time to head off a new issue of If indictments can be secured against all the Democratic rascals first the Re-

publican rascals will have reason to It must be admitted that the rule that

only combatants should be shot was hard on the Japanese soldiers with good new guns to try. It is to be hoped that Judge Murphy

will stretch the statute of limitations in punishing for contempt of the Court of Criminal Correction. The fact that our financial legislation

has been pretty much all Republican is mentioned by Democrats as the cause of all our financial troubles. The arms of Japan have been stained

but let it be remembered that her opinternational court of equity. Senator Hoar kindly points out the

human frailty of the last years of Daniel Webster. It is remarkable that Massachusetts, possessing a Hoar, has remembered Webster at all.

As there are to be only 110 deputy collectors of the income tax, and there are already 100 applications from Ohio alone, there can be no doubt of the popularity of the tax in Gov. McKinley's State.

It is understood that Thomas Reed has looked over the land selected for a residence for the President of the United States and approves the spot. Let us now hear from other aspiring statesmen.

If, as is asserted, the Missouri Demo crats are now impatient to get to the polls, they should be promptly supplied cannot, therefore, be ascribed wholly to with calendars that they may accurately a sudden outbreak of savagery in the note the passage of the time between now and the next election.

In view of the fact that coal has been kept off the free list, the reports that a combine is forming to control the bi-tuminous coal fields of the country is interesting. The tendency to combina tion seems quite irresistible in the proteofed industries

Vice Chancellor Pitney of New Jersey declares that trusts have as much right to existence as any of the old kinds of business organizations. Possibly Mr. Pitney has an ambition to be Attorney-General under the next Administration, whichever party is successful.

The Steelville prophet goes to Jefferso City in a few days, and Levi Honkins will have entire control of the prophet's paper while the Legislature is in session But will the prophet's subscribers be held by the echoless Hopkins' footfall when they no longer hear the invincible tread of the prophet himself?

It is to be hoped that our Republican friends will not point to the bread riots in Lima, Peru, as a result of tariff agita-tion in the United States. More than 4,000 hungry women and children vainly appealed to the Peruvian President yesrday and in the riots that followed many persons were killed or wounded.

It is reported from Indianapolis that an effort is being made by the Cigarette Trust to secure the services of Benjamin bushels of wheat \$110,000,000 less than Harrison as counsel. There may be room for the apprehension that corporations and trusts may keep the ex-Presilent so busy that he may not have time o onsider a call to the Presidency in

The resolution inviting President Cleveland to Columbia and extending to him the privileges of the floor of the South Carolina House raised something of a storm in that body, but was finally dopted unanimously. It may be oubted whether, under the circumces, the President will break off his ant to greet the statesmen who arrived

ressman Bryan of Nebraska doe see why the railroads need a pooling & Missouri pooled in the Repub-erty, the Burlington & Missouri the Governor and the Union and Senator. The pooling law

their faithful gillies

It is pointed out that Western Repub-Wolcott and Hansbrough should come to the rescue of our meat interests and act with the Democrats in preserving our markets in Germany, but those gentlemen are doubtless too faithful as partiregardless of consequences. Is it not the policy of McKinleyism to show that we need no foreign markets?

#### IS ZACHRITZ IN CONTROL!

The officers and members of the Citizens' Safety Committee are honorable men. They represent all political parties and have assumed the task of giving the people of St. Louis a non-partisan thorough investigation of election frauds and an impartial and vigorou prosecution of election rascals without regard to party, place or standing in the

Being citizens of St. Louis, these gentlemen know the official character and record of Circuit Attorney Zachritz. They know how he has abused his official power to defeat Grand-jury investigations and criminal prosecutions in order to shield political friends. They know the circumstances under which he assumed charge of the Grand-jury investigation and his connection with Republican bosses of unsavory record.

Grave suspicion of trickery and unfairness has been aroused by the method of conducting the inquiry. None but Democrats have been indicted, and some of the indicted Democrats are witnesses against the Republican Sheriff-elect. Democrats complain that they cannot get a hearing and are unfairly treated n the investigation. Judge Edmunds has felt impelled to inquire into charges of crookedness in the serving of sub-

poenas. Are the gentlemen of the Citizens' Safety Committee following the lead of Zachritz? Do they indorse his methods. and are they willing that their organization shall be made the instrument of his purposes? Are the Grand-jurymen willing to submit wholly to the dictation of Zachritz in their investigation?

If this is the situation in the matter if Zachritz is to dominate and control all the forces organized for the detection and punishment of election rascallty, the sooner the work is stopped the better. Nothing will come of it but partisan trickery and shameful injustice. No confidence can be placed in Zachritz.

#### THE JAPANESE DISGRACE.

Whether M. de Grerreville or any other war correspondent was shocked or not by the atrocities of the Japanese soldiery at Port Arthur is a matter of no importance. If Mr. Creelman's associates thought that he was too tender of feeling and that the wanton slaying and mutilation of defenseless people was not barbarous and shocking, so much the worse for them. The facts are the essential things and the facts narrated by Mr. Creelman in vesterday's report and corroborated by others do, as he predicted they would, shock the civilized world. The story of the Port Arthur massacre is full of horror.

The full report places the Japanese Government in a worse position than it was before the whole truth was known Mr. Creelman shows that the brutal slaughter of Chinese continued for three slaughter of Chinese continued for three view to paper money resting on bank days with the knowledge and apparent credit. With the former he has had for sixat of the officers of the army. It common soldiers, infurlated by Chinese cruelty, and which could not be restrained by their officers. Mr. Creeman does not credit the officers with an attempt to curb the passion of the troops. but does report an attempt to justify the slaughter.

With all the shocking facts in view, however, the Japanese should not be judged too harshly. Both officers and men had the greatest provocation. Their vengeful passions had just been stirred by the brutality of their enemies. Their savage instincts were thoroughly aroused and it is more than likely that the officers were overcome by their oriental training and reasoned that a stroke of vengeance would have a salutary effect upon the foe. The attitude of the Government towards the affair is irreproach able and gives promise that steps will be taken to prevent the repetition of such

It is a great pity that at the close of a brilliant campaign, in which the Japan ese displayed unexpectedly the highest qualities of soldiership and civilization, their arms should be stained with an outbreak of barbarism. The latest news indicates that the war is over, and if the Port Arthur massacre had not occurred Japan would have had an unmarred record of glorious achievement.

## DAMAGES AND BENEFITS.

At this year's prices our tillers of the soil will get for their crop of 500,000,000 the same amount was worth last year. For their 0,000,000 bales of cotton they get \$95,000,000 less than the same amount was worth last year. They have to stand on these two great export staples a shrinkage in value of \$205,000,000.

But their corn crop is worth \$163,000,000 more than it was last year, which reduces their net loss on these three crops o \$32,000,000, and doubtless this will be largely made up to them by a corresponding shrinkage in the prices of what

they buy. There are other shrinkages in the value of products as in the price of horses and other compensatory in-creases as in the price of hogs—so that on the whole agriculture is probably sharing with other industries both the burdens and the benefits of the general lownward tendency of prices.

The trouble with these falling markets—whether produced by increasing the purchasing power of the coin boy other disturbing factors—is

DOLLY VARDEN 18 DEAD.

of the wheat growers, for instance, not live in a corn country, and get benefit from the increased price of co and if this relatively high price of cor should lead to the ratios of more cor and less cotton in the South, the mid

-land farmers who raise both corn an wheat may soon see Southern production depressing the corn and provisio market as much as Northern produc tion of wheat has depressed the whe market. Imperial Missouri, however, has suc

a diversity of exportable products, corn, wheat, cotton, live stock of all kinds, forage crops, fruits, vegetables and min-erals and is an inviting field for so many diversified industries, besides supplying home and foreign markets with their favorite beer, that she will always have the best of every change in the general business situation.

To the great relief of the many unprepared, it is announced that the Seventh-Day Adventists do not expect the world to come to an end on the ist of January, as reported. They do not look for the great conclusion until the close of the present century. This extension of time will be gratefully received everywhere on the globe, much as we compiain of the ills of life.

The chairman of Jerry Simpson's congres sional committee is being sued for allenating the affections of somebody's wife. If Mr. Simpson's chairman was engaged in firting during his campaign, when he should have been bringing in the voters, it is no wonder that that faithful Kansas statesman was snowed under.

Should Mr. Opel have to pay the \$5,000 of legal expenses incurred in the suit against him, he will doubtless be highly indignant. He should remember, however, that Mr. Brown has brought in no bill for services as a chiropodist, and that the expenses migh

Perhaps it is Senator Morgan's intermit shle speeches that Senator Allen its seeking to get away from in asking that the
legality of Morgan's election be investigated. Of course, the time taken up by
Mr. Morgan necessarily delays other orators.

Col. Rickey's new banking house in Washington is within a stone's throw of the Treasury, but it is to be hoped that Col. Rickey will throw no stones. The assaults of the New York bankers on the Treasury The President's appointment of a District

The President's appointment of a District Judge in Tennessee who had not been selected by the Congressman of the State is an indication, perhaps, that the surgity of cuckoos is equal to the present demand.

It may be that Senator Allen in demanding an investigation of the Senate restaurant has it is his mind to place in charge of that institution a capable gentleman of the name of Reilly.

O aged horse! stray not to Jersey's shore!' For Jersey's eating horse flesh more and

If thou wouldst linger in this vale of tears Dolly Varden, the dwarf clown of twenty Dolly Varden, the dwarf color by turn-years ago, has committed suicide by turn-ing on the gas in his room. Evidently life was no joke to Dolly, despite his calling.

The 60,000,000 pounds of tobacco manufactured in St. Louis in a year will do much to rid the atmosphere of perilous germs.

Actor Sullivan seems to think that when ne appears before a full house he should Greenbacks Preferred to Bank Notes.

From the Boston Herald.

The advocates of the Carlisle plan claim that our greenbacks are begirt with perils while notes resting on bank credit are comparatively free from danger. To such clamorers Uncle Sam may fairly make answer that he has tried both systems pretty well, and that, if a tree can be judged by its fruit, the redeemable green-backs are preferable from every point of teen years a circulation that was stable and un'fo min value. It has been worth its face in gold all the time and has passed a par in every corner of his wide domain With the State bank notes—his last ex-perience of the bank credit system—he had very different story to tell.

No Hasty Currency Tinkering.

From The New York World.

The Democratic leaders of the House have acted wisely in vetoning the proposition to force the Carlisle currency bill through before the holidays. To have caried out this programme would have been dangerous trifling with the most complete and delicate problem that now confront the country.

This bill has had no adequate consider ion in committee. It can have none in the House. Nobody in Congress quite approves it. Nobody is certain what its effects would be if it were made law. All hat is definitely known is that it would done only after due consideration and with the guidance of expert knowledge,

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.)—Ed. (Rear in mind that it is against our rule to prist any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.)

Through Five Panics.

Through Five Panics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The writer has lived long enough to have witnessed the panic of 31, result of Jacksson's veto of United States Bank, in more mature life realized and suffered financially in the several panics of 64, 57 and 73, and on deck to realize the present situation. As an individual I would like to ask you the question as to why we, as a people, cannot assert our individuality and declare our independence financially of the world. The situation in '57 as a merchant I realized as to monetary matters was this: The currency at that time, founded on State and county securities, was subject to a discount of 5, 10, 16, and 20 per cent exchange on New York, 6 to 7 per cent money, 1½ to 2 per cent, disaster wide and general. As finance is now engaging the attention of the nation. I presume to make some suggestions. The pecple want no Carlisle bills to mystify and scalp the people; we want no 4 and 6 per cent bonds paid to bankers from our currency. The Government should give the people a safe and reliable bank-note. I don't see the necessity of going around ten miles when you can step across the stream. England has been discounting us ever since I could read and we are still her subjects insancially. We are a great and growing country and we want freedom. We want the people represented and not the few, which has been the case for the past thirty wars. Why can't Government issue a billion of non-interest bonds and stown the proposite, and so on forever? Compel the banks to take their bonds as security to the people furnish the bank with the bank notes and call it national, but then issue an equal amount of the bonds, exempt them from tax on their capital and tax them on their profits.

ted With Gas, and It Is Be

Asphyziated With Gas, and It Is Belleved as Circus Dwarf Sulcided.

NEW TORL Dec. 21—Dolly Varden, who twenty years ago was a popular clown, was found dead last night. The gas was turned on and it is thought he committed suicide. Barney Carroll, a bareback rider, and Dolly Varden performed together in a circus twenty years ago. Varden was a dwarf and rode on Carroll's head around the ring. Of late years he had drifted about and his former friends heard nothing of him.

"Billy" Burk a clown of the greent day, met Varden two weeks ago and the dwarf, who had grown to be a wriskled old manaearly 5 feet in height, asked for work. He said he was married and had a wife and child, who lived in Westchester, adjoining the home of Mr. Carroll's widow. He was given a position and appeared as a demon in a pantomime at an Eighth avenue museum. His engagement was for a week, and last week he and W. M. Daven decided to do an acrobatic turn together. On Wednesday they practiced and Varden went home with Daven, Mrs. Daven smelled gas and had Varden's door broken in. He was dead in bed.

Warden Coblentz' Misconduct. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 21,-The public has heard only a part of the gross misconduct of Warden Cobients of the Walla Walla Penitentiary, who committed sui-Walla Penitentiary, who committed sui-cide two weeks ago because his peculations had been discovered. It is learned beyond a doubt that Cobleatz, who had friends throughout the State, had matured plans to secure the passage of a bill by the Legis-lature in January which would abolish the Board of Trustees of the penitentiary and leave him in full control, with an oppor-tunity absolutely unrestrained to steal three-quarters instead of one-quarter of the receipts of the big prison jute-mill.

## BREAD RIOT IN PERU.

Thousands of Women and Children Suf fering for Food-Many Killed.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 21.-Over 4,000 hungry Caceres yesterday asking for bread. He or-

DR. PHELPS' SENSATIONAL , REMARKS. Delivered in Connection With the Funera of Suicide Huntington.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Io., Dec. 21.-The funeral of John Huntington, the young bank clerk who killed himself after shooting two examiners for the Fidelity and Cas-ualty Co. on Sunday, was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Stephen Phelps the pastor, in his remarks, made som-rather sensational utterances. The preache

rather sensational utterances. The preacher said:

"If there is any money missing, and that it is missing has not yet been proved, the hand lying at my feet graspling that nose gay of flowers did not take it. Huntington was sensitive to evil or imputation of evil. The shooting was not planned beforehandit was born of frensy. Who is responsible for that frensy God in his own good time will answer. He feit the waves of frensy stealing over him and his eyes looked in vain from one to another of the group before him for help. Those who should have been there to protect him had left him to fight his battle alone. If they had any idea of the thoughts that were surging through his brain, how willingly would they have said the word or done the deed that might have prevented the horrible event.

"Why is it that business has come to the point where they must hunt our young men down? Respońsibility demands a suitable return. Where thousands of dollars pass through a young man's hands with every temptation of crookeness held out to him, how can there be any justice in paying him only M5 per month? Employers should stand by when their men are in trouble and not leave them to merciless people who hold their positions because they are experts in the art of treading on the feelings of their fellowmen.

## HEIRESS TO \$40,000.

But Kidnappers May Prevent Her Secur ing the Legacy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21.-When Mrs. Fred Baxter of Girard, Pa., attains the age of 21 she will receive a legacy of \$40,000

supposed to be back of three attempts which have recently been made to abduct Mrs. Baxter, who is now is years old. Her father is the proprietor of the Rhodes' Hotel in Girard, where she and her husband live.

She was found near the house last night bound hand and foot, tied fast and gagged. When discovered she was unconscious. She was carried into the house and a physician summoned. He found that she was suffering from the application of an anaesthetic. When ahe recovered consciousness she said she could remember only that as she was passing through the hotel hallway in the front of the building some one grabbed her from behind and thrust a sponge over her nose and mouth. It is presumed that her captors were scared away when they had taken her as far as the place where she was found. About this time a wagon was heard to drove rapidly away from the hotel, but no one thought of any harm, so the vehicle and its loculpants got away unnoticed.

noticed.

This is the third attempt made to kidnap Mrs. Baxter. She is unable to give a good description of the men, notwithstanding her three experiences. The family will not give the names of the heirs, who are suspected of trying to get Mrs. Baxter out of the way.

## WAIT-ATKINSON CONTEST.

Recorder Higgins Testifies How His Office Is Run.

Recorder of Voters Higgins was the only witness examined at the taking of deposi-tions Thursday afternoon in the Wait-Atkinson contest. He said the accommodations of his office were inadequate. He had
transferred some voters after the registration closed, but this was only in cases where
a previous request had been made. He had
made one registration also, but that was
done because it was the fault of the office
that the name had been omitted. The revisers were appointed by the Revisory
Board. There were life of them. There was
absolutely no check on the ward revisers,
except the publication of names stricken
from the list.

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from the list.

Ward revisers, he said, could fraudulently disfranchise voters irrespective of the intentions of the Recorder. As to registration, he said no one could register without calling in person, but as there was no system of identification, the Recorder was compelled to register any one who applied and took the oath. In this manner the door was always open to stuffed registration. He then detailed how he had selected the poling places and the judges and clerks of election.

Pythiana Will Seek Injunction. Pythians Will Seek Injunction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21—The officers of the Indianapolis Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias say that steps will soon be taken to enjoin the "Improved Order of Knights of Pythias," which was recentily organized, and which elected officers at Philadelphia, from using the words "Knights of Pythias," in their name. It is "knights of Pythias, was incorporated other orders are forbidden to use these words.

PRINCETON, Ill., Des. 11.—Ex-County Treasurer J. H. Henderson of Bureau County has admitted a shortage of \$9,000 in his secounts. He has turned over nearly all his property, amounting to \$1,000, to the trustees of his bondsmen, and given personal notes covering a further shortage of \$1,000. His restitution is still \$1,000 short of his obligations. He is not believed to have believed any benefit from the peculations, but insists on taking all the blame.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

nteresting Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering.

HER ADMISSION.—A certain young man who recently called on his best girl will be careful of his words hereafter, and before he utters them he will make sure that they are not open to double meaning. Neither he nor she belonged to the upper ten, and both were bashful. They spoke in monosyllables and quickly exhausted their supply. Then after a long interval of silence he took her large, rather coarse hand in ah absent-minded way, and sighed: "Awful long pause."

"Well, if you worked as hard as I do, your paws would be just as awful." And now they do not speak as they pass by.

HOW HE FOOLED HER.—"A man came to the main office the other day and asked if we had a long-distance telephone," said an emplaye of the Bell system. "I replied that we had, he then said to me confidentially: "I'll tell you how it is. I told my wife that business called me to Belleville, and I am not going there. But I don't want her to know that, see? I thought that if I could ring her up on a long-distance telephone, I could satisfy her that I was in Belleville. She's kind of on to me, and I'd like to be on the safe side, see' I gave him a tip which he worked. He rang his wife up from our office, spoke disconnectedly, and pretended he could hardly hear her. After five minutes' palawer, he bade her good-by with assurances that he would be home early the next morning. And I guess he was. Oh, yes, I amoked a perfecto on him."

AN EASY JOB.—A new patent window-cleaning chair, which fits into the sill and projects from the window upon which the projects from the window upon which the constant sections of the city and in one part of town where it is put into almost daily use in cleaning the windows of a large apart-ment building it has managed to create a decided sensation.

THE BIKE IN RUSSIA.—"A merchant in Russia who tried to make his living by selling bleycles would starve to death," said a member of the trade the other day. "There wheelmen are restricted to the use of certain streets, which are for the most part so poorly paved as to make riding through them almost impossible. No person under 18 years of age is permitted to ride a wheel, and another order provides that no wheels shall be permitted on the streets after dark."

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is proper to say "a HUGO D.—The Guinness Brewery in Dublin is the largest in the world. Last year Milwaukee sold 2,183,086 barrels of beer and St. Louisi 2,042,300. The amount produced is not given. The quality is a matter of taste.

NICOLAUS.—It depends upon the thickness or consistency of the soup whether you eat or drink it. It is supposed to be a fuld, however, and, strictly speaking, you must drink it.

W. T. B.—The bidder must lead trumps in high five.

READISR.—We have no list of old post.

READER.—We have no list of old post-

ge stamps.

SUBSCRIBER.—As a rule jockeys are equired to furnish their own riding outlits, except the colors, which belong to the lorse owner.

DRAMATIST.—Look it up at the Public bears. SUBSCRIBER.—The population of Maury County, Tenn., is 38,112.

County, Tenn. is 38,112.

BUSY BEE.—Illinois has the largest mileage of railroads. It is over 10,500 miles. DITTO.—A 20 gold piece weighs 516 grains. According to the American and French computation, a thousand millions make a billion, and according to the English a million millions.

## BAN OF THE CHURCH,

Papal Edict Against Odd Fellows, Pythians and Sons of Temperance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.-The fact and purport of the Pope's edict placing the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance societies under the ban of the church against secret orders, has been made known to the clergy throughout the united States. Mgr. Satolil has transmitted copies to all the Archbishops. The edict is an endorsement of the recommendations of the Archbishops. The rull text of the edict will not be made public at presented.

left to her by a maiden aunt who died in the Province of Ontario about eighteen months ago. If Mrs. Baxter dies before that time the property will go to the other heirs in Canada. This provision of the will is supposed to be back of three attempts which have recently been made to abduct Mrs. Baxter, who is now 18 years old. Her father is the proprietor of the Rhodes. Hotel in Girard, where she and her husband live.

She was found near the house last night

already affiliated to resign. This action on the part of the Church is the result of the Archbishops of the United States held in Chicago on Sept. 12, 1893. There the relations between the United States held in Chicago on Sept. 12, 1893. There the relations between the Church and the secret societies were carefully discussed, and at the conclusion documents were forwarded to the Pope recommending the action against the three orders in question, whose principles were held to be of a decidedly anti-Catholic tendency. The following statement of the case is authorized by a dignitary of the thuren sufficiently close to the Archbishop to give authority to what he says:

"The Odd Fellows, the Sons of Temperance and the Knights of Pythias have been interdicted. The decree of condemnation will at once be promulgated throughout the Church, both from the pulpits and by the press. As to the reasons for this action, it is a delicate matter to talk upon, and it is sufficient to say that they were condemned because the Archbishops evidently held that they were antagonistic to the Church."

The following is a liberal translation of the contents of the Papal edict:

"All Catholics for the future are forbidden to join the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows or the Sons of Temperance, these being officially considered as coming under the decree of secret societies of Massonic origin or affiliations, Catholics who have, pending this decison, become members of these societies are admonished to withdraw from them. If they refuse they are to be denied the secrements until they give up their membership. This edict is transmitted to the hierarchy of the United States through the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Satolli. He is admonished to promulgate the decree at once to the clergy and laity of their respective dioceses. The condemnation of the three societies is universal and applies with equal force to Catholics all over the world."

This issue was agitated at the annual meetings of the Archbishops, held in Boston, the considered the Church

## POSSIBLY AN INSURANCE PRAUD.

A. J. Meade, Carrying \$40,000 on His Life, Diss From an Alleged Accident. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. II.-Lafe in-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. II.—Life insurance companies believe that they have discover another fraud at their expense A. Y. Meade met with an accident one evening, about six months ago, dying subsequently. He was found in an injured condition in the rear of his house by member of his family, but a physician was not summoned until twelve hours later. Many circumstances surrounding Meade's dealt were mysterious. He carried 15,000 on his life in various companies, and all the policies were paid except 4,000 in the Interstate Casuality of New York. The companies finally made an investigation and now claim to have discovered evidence showing that the Meade family were porturers claiming to be eye-witness to the accident when no one saw the accident.

# WHAT-NOT CORNER



MEN OF MARK

Capt. Nickerson of the steamer Indian

Paris papers say that the property in that city belonging to Cornellus Herz, who was implicated in the Panama scandal, will be sold in a short time. It includes a dozen ots in a prominent street.

lots in a prominent street.

During the eleven years that the late William T. Walters of Baltimore gave annual exhibitions of his gallery of pictures for charity \$30,000 was taken in and handed over to the poor of Baltimore. Whenever Mr. Walters himself invited a party of friends to see the pictures during an exhibition he would always send his check to the fund for the number of admission tickets. Last year he paid for nearly 300 tickets of admission to his own gallery. These annual exhibitions are to be continued.

tinued.
Vice-Admiral Brine, who has just retired from active service in the Britan navy, has had a distinguished career. Nearly half a century ago he was engaged in the warrwith China and in the suppression of piracy in Chinese waters. Subsequently he was engaged in a similar warfare on the east coast of Africa. He went to Mandalay on a diplomatic service, and, as/a younger brother of Trinity house and nautical assessor, he has of late years fought his battles in the law courts rather than at see.

SPY SYSTEM IN FRANCE. Apropos of the spy manta in France and other continental nations, Col. Wauchope of the famous "Black Watch" told a good story at the opening of a bazaar in Edinburgh. When he was a midshipman in the navy they landed at Cherbourg to play cricket and so mystified the Frenchmen that they interfered to stop the game. The gendarmes though the putting up of the stumps and balls was a new mode of surveying directed against the defenses of the military post.

PROTECTION FOR THE TELLER



The guard can be made of any size, the usual dimensions being, however, 30 inches high, 30 inches long and 18 inches deep.

REQUIEM.

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"Underwoods."

Under the wide and stormy sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die
And I laid me down with a will. This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Philadelphia Record—Irate man (in my orders foot, and I demand astisfaction!" ther man: "All right, this is my wife, step her foot,"

Life-"Think of the white-robed choir over there!" whispered the young rector, as he bent over the pain-drawn face on the as he bent over the pain-drawn last or pillow.

A spasm of anguish passed over the wan features of the duing organist.

"Choirs!" he gasped—"Choirs, over there?
Away! and let me die unrapentant!"

Indianapolis Journal—The young man clutched his elderly friend in a frantic grasp. "What sught a fellow to say," he asked, when a young woman aska him if he thinks she is as old as she looks?"

Washington Star—"Which would you rather be, said one ambitious young man to another, a great orator or a great writer?" I'd rather be a great orator," was the answer, "When you just talk it doesn't cost anything for postage stamps."

Lewiston Journal—A Lewiston clergy-man says that at a recent wedding wher he put the question to the sweet little b. le; "With thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she dropped the prettlest conr-tesy, and replied: "If you please."

In the whole range of the Alpa there are put two peaks which measure more than 5,000 feet in height, and only six or seven hat so above 14,000. In the filmainy ange however, there are thousands of stanic cloud-pieroing peaks, ranging from Attante cloud-piercing peaks, ranging from 19,000 feet downward. In the limited portion of that great range with which the knewlish geographers are familiar there are 1,100 measured peaks which will exceed 20,000 feat in height and not less than 2,000 separate peaks which are tailer than the giant of the Alps.

SAINTS IN GEOGRAPHY.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. Morley, a well-to-do widow in Mon-has 100 cats in her house, and protects so energetically that she has had een boys arrested for stoning her

Princess Sapeha of Warkliany, Province of Vitebsk, a Russian landed proprietor, as established at her expense a free eather, house for poor Jews, and has ordered er steward to employ Jews as agricultural aborers upon the same terms as Christians.

tians.

Helene Vacaresco, the young maid of honor who was the heroine in the sensation at the Roumanian court several years ago, when the Queen, Carmen Sylva, tried to make her the bride of the Crown Frince, was married recently to a Roumanian gentlesman of wealth and good family, while Bucharest was celebrating the birth of the Crown Prince's first baby.

Queen Victoria has seen four Czars of Russia, three Emperors of Germany, two Kings of Italy and a number of minor Kings in Italy, several severeigns in Spain, a King, an Emperor and several republics in France and one John Brown, and is still able to take a little toddy.

Stevenson married a Mrs. Osborne, for-

Stevenson married a Mrs. Osborne, for-merly the wife of Samuel Osborne of Cali-fornia, from whom she had secured a di-vorce. Lloyd Osborne, whose name appears on the title page of some of Stevenson's books as collaborator, is the son of Mrs. Stevenson by her first marriage.

HOW DEATH CAME. Dickens left "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" unsolved.

Death came to Thackeray as he was writing these words in "Denis Duvat:"
"Behold Finis itself came to an end, and the infinite began."
Wilkie Collins had not concluded "Blind Love" when he was selved with his fatal

FOREIGN NOTES.

600 were injured.

Completed statistics of gross earnings of all railroads in Mexico for nine months of this year show an increase of 45 per cent as compared with the same time in 1892.

A principal feature of the Paris exhibition of 1900 will be the largest telescope in the world. The instrument is to be 200 feet long and to have an objective of four feet in diameter.

Owing to alleged unjust treatment by the Histop of the diocese, the Roman Caholic population of Weidenthal, in Hun-gary, have in a body declared themselves Protestants.

This year's vintage in France is estimat 39,000,000 hectolitres, being 11,000,000 than the exceptional yield of 1893, nearly 9,000,000 above the average of last ten years. An official rateatcher has been appointed by the Liverpool City Council. He is to begin with St. John's Market, which he is to clear of rats for \$150, and after such clearance to "keep the market clear of rats for the sum of \$160 per annum."

Two Russian cruisers on the eve of completion are especially adapted to use oil as ruel. The advantages claimed are that the radius of a ship's action is doubled and she can keep the sea much longer than with ooal. There is also a saving of 70 per cent of time and labor in stowing.

AN EVERLASTING TREE

AN EVERLABTING TREE.

There is a tree in Western Australia called the jarrah tree, the wood of which is said to be almost everlasting. The natives make nearly everything of this timberpianos, work-boxes, wharves, buildings and ships. It has never been known to decay, and is poisonous to all inasets. It does not burn freely, but only chars, which makes it specially valuable for building purposes.

A GOOD SUBSTITUE.

A substitute for the rifling of camon, which is the chier cause for the great cost of modern guns, has been devised by Mr. Unge, a Swedish engineer, who also expects to put an end to the deterioration of the bors due to the combustion of gases which the new powders develop. He nis the projectile with gas checks, which prevent the passage of any gases, and gives to it the axial rotary movement which is now obtained by rifling the barrel by a mechanical device which gives the twist to the gun it constant of increased. He claims that the affect is the same as that obtained by the twist in the same as that obtained by the twist in the rifle; that the accuracy of fire obtained by this system is equal or superior; that by it heavy guns can be produced at half the present cost and will last twice as long as they do now.

FACT OR FICTION. Chicago has twenty-two general and six-The expenses of the Queen's household ire estimated at \$172,000 a year. are estimated at 1171,000 a year.

Last year there were 401 rear-end collisions in this country, 311 head collisions and eighty-nine at crossings.

The Mint Registry says that there were 18,570 silver dollars coined in 1801. They are now worth 31,000 each.

The water in which paranips have been boiled, passed through a sieve, with three pounds of loaf augur and half an ounce of crude tartar to a gallon, then rememted at 15 deg, with some yeast for four days, then trunsed, is equal to maintain after a few months.

stealings of their own consists to mean the years has amounted to a few dollars of \$5,00,000.

Great finds of gold have been to Cores, and enterprising Americans ready at work there showing the natives what real energy is.

GREEK LITERATURE

ARCHEOLOGICAL PIN

Disagreement Between the United States and Foreign Countries.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE HAS GIVEN IT NO CONSIDERATION.

ton Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee says no consideration has yet been given to further tariff legislation which would overcome the disagreements between this country and Germany. France and Austria as a result of the differential duty on the sugars of these countries. After the German Ambassador had made a vigorous protest against the duty, Germany closed her ports against American meat products. Denmark followed suit and a general commercial warfare between the United States and sugar-producing countries has seemed imminent. Under these circumstances it was believed that Congress would take off the differential duty and thus restore commercial harmony.

Mr. Wilson, however, says that any steps in that direction must be taken by the Senate, where the House bill for free sugar is now pending with amendments. The Senate Finance Committee, in reporting back the free sugar bill, struck out the entire text of the House bill and inserted a 40 per cent ad valorem duty on sugars. No reference was made to the differential duty of 1-10 of 1 cent against countries paying an export duty on sugars, so that the omission to mention it is said to have had the effect of repealing the differential. The subject is, therefore, ready to be taken up whenever the Senate considers the free sugar bill, and Mr. Wilson does not consider it necessary to get up an independent measure dealing with the differential in order that German ports may be reopened to American meats, has not yet conferred with Chairman Wilson or any members of the Ways and Means Cimmittee. Mr. Wilson does not appear to be greatly impressed by the effort to have the embargo removed on American meats. "When we have the Meat Trust allied against the Sugar Trust," he said, "there is hope that the people may secure some consideration."

VASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—The Sen-recalled its confirmation of the nomination of Charles D. Clarke for Judge of the tion of Charles D. Clarke for Judge of the Eastern District of Tennessee. Senator Harris stated that Clarke had been indorsed by the bar of Tennessee. He did not oppose Clarke until he found that charges had been preferred against the appointed Judge's firm at the Attorney-General's office. The charges, preferred by a New York firm, were that Clarke's firm had accepted fees from both sides in a

Case.
Senator Bate corroborated Senator Harsenator Bate corroborated Senator Harsenator Harsenator Bate corroborated Senator Harsenator Har-

#### Capital Gossip.

Senator Quay and Representative Richardson of Tennessee introduced bills authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase block 2. Columbia Heights, a Washington suburb, for a residence for the President, the total appropriation not to exceed \$1,000,000.

The War Department awarded to the Kilby Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland the contract for ten disappearing gun carriages for ten-luch was coast rifles. Secretary Gresham selected a design the George Washington monument Wakefield, Va., to cost \$11,000.

#### Buy Yourself a Christmas Present in Our Custom Department.

If you want to fill the HEARTS of you brothers, your uncles and your nephews with a lasting joy give them a good big ulster or a suit of clothes from our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. If you don't size we will exchange it after Chris MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

## CHRISTMAS DINNER.

The Salvation Army to Feed 1,000 Poor People.

land Division of the Salvation Army, reland Division of the Salvation Army, reports that he is receiving favorable responses to his petitions for money or provisions with which to give a dinner to 1,000 poor and needy people on Christmas Day from 11:45 a. m. to 2 p. m., at 907 Market street, one of the local barracks. Persons who contribute are given tickets at the rate of one for 10 cents. This is done in order that contributors may know who are profiting by their charity. Brigadier French is still negotiating for a place in which to establish a food and shelter head-quarters.

Christmas Display at Faust's.

Christmas Display at Faust's. Great crowds thronged the sidewalk in cont of Faust's yesterday and to-day, the coasion being the magnificent display of ame and Xmas edibles. An immense Rocky fountain elk makes the center piece, currounded on each side by deer. The terapin and crab play a very live part in the exhibit to the extent of snapping at the spectators. Faust's seems better suplied this year with the "good things" for the snalate than ever.

Pearl Bennett, 7 months, 2365 Adams street; gastro enteritis. John F. Ford, 30, 1714 North Thirteenth reet; congestion of brain. Catherine Beal, 74, Home of the Friend-es; senile debility. James Conlin, 18, 1311 Franklin avenue; imption. olph Klein, 24 days, 2306 Wisconsin reet; pyaemia. George H. Wegwer, 8 days, 3508 North lleventh street; convulsions.

as found that her little ones are improved ore by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of igs, when in need of the laxative effect of gentle remedy than by any other, and that is more acceptable to them. Children the control of the control

A Louisville Innovation

## DUTY ON SUGARS. BREWERIES CLOSE, DESERVES A MEDAL.

Diaim That the Eyndicate Will Shut Down Two More.

Association the statement of Mr. Priesterbach was denied by the general book keeper. Neither President Wainwright or Secretary Stock were present.

"I know that the condition of both the Phoenix and Excelsior breweries is satisfactory. The Chouetay Avenue brewery will not be operated because it has been decided to use it as an ice plant. The association is not making an effort for the export trade, and I am justified in saying that the boycott does us no harm. Most of our product is sold in St. Louis. The force in all our breweries is at the usual winter complement. The report that an English gentleman has arrived to be associated in the management of the association with Mr. Wainwright is untrue. The gentleman refaired to is the foreign correspondent of the association. He has returned to England."

## BENT ON MURDER.

Get at a Gun.

Alfred Hug. 23 years old, a farm laborer who has recently come to this country from Guernsey, Io., was sent to the City Hospital Guernsey, Io., was sent to the City Hospital for observation as to his mental condition. Until a few days ago Hug had been employed by a farmer in Guernsey whom he thought had done him some fancied injury. He left his employ and came to this city for the purpose of securing a gun and going back to kill him. About 9 o'clock a cat rific exposed for sale in the window of Frank Gibbon's notion store, 307 South Broadway, took his fancy, and as he had no money to purchase it, he broke the window and stole it. When an officer was called to arrest him he became violent and was taken to the City Hospital for examination by Dr. Priest. It is believed that his mania may be due to drink.

WHERE IS PAUL M. SWAIN! He Has Been Missing Since Dec. 11-Feared He Is Insane.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Paul M. Swain, a well-known business man who has for years been engaged in the merchandise business in New York, Providence and this business in New York, Providence and this city, is missing. He left his office on the morning of Dec. II, ostensibly to meet some financial obligations with a firm in this city. He knew that it was impossible for him to meet this indebtedness, and instead of keeping the appointment, Mr. Bwan went to New York, where all trace of him was lost. Friends who knew that his financial ruin weighed heavily upon him of late fear that he has become insane.

Capt. Clegg Instantly Killed and Severe Others Injured.

NEW MARINSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 21.—While Capt. James Clegg, foreman of a pipe line gang for the New Martinsville Natural Gas Co., was caulking a pipe under a thousand pounds direct pressure the pipe burst, throwing Clegg nearly 100 feet into the air and killing him instantly. His neck was broken. Half a dozen of the workmen about him were knocked down and severely injured.

Abner S. Main, a farmer, fell partly out of his buggy and was dragged to death near Portsmonth, R. I.

Mrs. Annie Charles naved her own and the lives of ten others from fire at Newark. N. J., but the sr.

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR MATTHEWS. Ruthlessly Stamped Upon by Indian Congressmen at Washington.

Congressmen at Washington.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—A move WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—A movement to start a Presidential boom for Gov. Claude Matthews has been ruthlessly stamped upon by Indiana Democratic Congressmen, so the story goes here. The Governor's private secretary wrote to Mr. Bynum and the other Democrats in the House outlining the plan. It was to mobilize a thousand Indiana Democrats at Indianapolis on Jackson Day, Jan. 8, representing every county in the State. Bourke Cockran and Senator Hill were to be invited to speak, and the Governor's boom was to formally be launched under such auspicious circumstances. Chairman Taggart indorsed the letter. The Indiana Democratic Congressmen refused absolutely to take part in the scheme, and Mr. Bynum, instead of inviting Cockran and Hill, wrote a letter advising against such a step.

Political Drift.

agressman-elect F. E. Downing (Dem.) has ed notice of the contest of John 1. Rinsher Sixteenth Illinois District representation in ty-fourth Congress.

esident Marion Butler has called the Nation mera Alliance to meet at Rallegh, N. C., second Tuesday in February. A monument late L. L. Polk will be dedicated then. Ex-Senator Ingalis says he does not expect to oted for this winter for the Senate by the Kans-egislature. His Senatorial ambitions, he ave Chicago Grand-jury indicted one police sergeant its policemen and eighteen citizens for election

## AN ALLIG ATOR STORY.

Crushed by Frank Statistic.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21.—A strange story comes from Allegheny County, From early childhood Frank Statistic has believed that an alligator haunted the lakes and streams around Harris Creek. The story was told him when he was a child and he grew up in the faith. Returning home in the early evening some time ago he saw on the bridge an object which he thought was the alligator. He shouted and threw stones at it, but if did not move. Then he found a fence-rail, and cautiously advancing, dealt the object a terrible blow upon the head. It rolled on the bridge and landed with a speah and a yell in the water. It proved to be Carl Johnson, who had fallen asleep while fishing. Statsic, as soon as he discovered his mistake, plunged in and rescued Johnson and took him home. The doctor found that Johnson's skull was fractured, but he lived. Statsic was arrested for murderous assault and was acquitted. Then Johnson began a civil suit for damages, and a juswas acrested for murderous as dwas acquitted. Then Johnson be divil suit for damages, and a jus-burt jury has just decided that he ground for action.

Plucky Fannie Nesbitt Besisted Rob bers and Was Rough'y Handled.

oitt, night operator. The ri i the office stealthily and ri d for the money that was s a Miss Nesbit's possession, S and it over. Thereupon to a victous attack on Miss he struggle that followed one

MUNICH, Dec. 21.—Anton Bezold, a na tive of Kitsinger, has been arrested a Detellebok, Bavaria, charged with mur dering Joseph Doell, a confectioner, in America.

Grand-Jury Ignored Them. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. II.—The Gram-jury has ignored the bills for conspirac to defraud against Harrison Dingma: President: Andrew Wall, Vice-Presiden and R. R. Mitchel of the Fidelity Build-ing, Loan and Investment Association of Washington.

earns Admits Guilt.

DURANGO, Cal., Dec. 21.-Post-office In spector Williams has found a shortage of \$1,800 in the accounts of Postmaster Stearns in this city, and his bondsmen have taken charge of the office. Stearns admits his guilt and says he lost the money in gam-bling.

Killing of Col. Money. CALCUTTA, Dec. 21.—Col. Money of the 9th Bengal Lancers has been shot dead by a member of his own regiment.

Marshal Taylor Not Guilty.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 21.—The jury before which Deputy United States Marshal R. E. Taylor was tried for the murder of Jack Leach agreed upon a verdict of not guility. Taylor shot Leach in the trouble attending the A. R. U. strike last July.

## UPSET A CARRIAGE. A Peculiar Bicycle Accident in Vande venter Place.

It is no unusual occurrence for a bicyclerider to be run down by a horse and vehicle

but the reverse was the case yesterday afternoon in Vandeventer place. The acci-dent was a peculiar one and illustrates the great momentum and striking force of a

tandem bloycle at full speed.

Dute Cabanne and a friend were riding a tandem along Grand avenue, and turned Dute Cabanne and a friend were riding a tandem along Grand avenue, and turned into Vandeventer place, as the drives appeared to be deserted and afforded an excellent opportunity for a lively spin.

The wheel was going at one of Dute's record-breaking paces and rapidly approaching Spring avenue when suddenly, to the two bicyclists' horror, they saw a family carriage crossing and aimost in the center of the roadway. They saw at a glance that a collision was inevitable, and prepared themselves the best they could for the shock. The wheel struck the carriage, which was a heavy surrey, almost in the center, and lifting it up, turned it completely over on its side, at the same time throwing the horse. Cabanne, and his friend were thrown into the air and turned complete somersaults, landing on the other side of the carriage. The bicycle was badly smashed. The driver of the carriage, the only occupant. William Waddell, a colored man, who is employed by Mrs. L. V. Newman, was buried under the vehicle, but managed to extricate himself without much difficulty. Beyond a severe shaking up and a few scratches all parties escaped injury. The carriage was slightly damaged.

## FOR A RECEIVER.

Partners in a Machinery Shop Who Can-

Wm. J. Walker and Alex Bedford began Wm. J. Walker and Alex Bedford began suit against Tiseodore F.Philippi. James L. Hopkins and Daniel Fries, asking for the appointment of a receiver for a machinery establishment, in which all are interested. Walker, Bedford and Philippi entered into a verbal co-partnership on Oct. 18, last. Philippi sold his interest to the other defendants about Dec. 12. The plaintiffs state that there are continual blokerings in the shop, which is situated at 117 Clinton street. They also asked for a restraining order, forbidding the defendants disposing of any of the \$700 stock and machinery.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21.—Judge Shumway has rendered a decision in the contempt case of the administrators of the P. T. Barnum estate. He says that the court has not the power to compel them to pay P. T. Barnum's grandson, Clinton Barnum Seeley, \$56,000.

Granted a Divorce. Judge Withrow granted Benjamin F. Peanick a divorce from Leora Belle Peanick with the custody of his minor child. Constitution with one Joe Osee and abandonment were the allegations.

, Given Alimony. Judge Fisher granted an order requiring Conrad Hupfelt to pay Amelia Mathilde Hupfelt 500 a month as allmeny.

GOLD TO BE SHIPPED

Will Reach Into the Millions. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—At 9 a. m. to-day gold to the amount of \$3,150,000 had already been engaged for shipment by to-morrow's steamer. It is divided among: Lazard Frese, \$750,000; Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., \$1,000,000; Hoskier, Wood & Co., \$400,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap reduce ation while Children are Te

Cotton Weavers to Meet sw BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. El-ling of the Cotton Weavers' Protect relation of this city has been called on of this city has be to-night for the purpose of reviewing the condition of the cotton goods trade, pre-paratory to making an early demand for a restoration of the scale of wages paid previous to the cut down of last August, which resulted in the big strike here.

Guarding Non-Union Employes,
ELWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. M.—Sherin
Douthitt has been called here to guard the
non-union employes of the tin plate mill,
which has been put in operation. About
sixty men and women are at work. It is
rumored that threats have been made to
burn the hotel where the workmen are
boarding.

Singularly Generous in Some Unnportant Particulars,

His Home Happiness

MAYNARDSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.

Big Increase in the Demand for Them

ble increase in the demand for his books at both the Mercantile and Public libraries. "Treasure Island" seems to be most in favor, although "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" is a close second choice. All of the dead novelist's works were off the shelves at the Public Library when the reporter called around Wednesday morning. The Issue Clerk said the requests for them during the past few days had become exceedingly frequent. At the Mercantile Library it was the same story. Not a capy of "Treasure Island" could be had and the demand for Mr. Stevenson's other books had increased remarkably.

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He Is Ontrageously Blind to Those Interests Which Make or Mar

Most men may be set down as selfish. E-pecially so at home. Yery few, moreover, have the faculty of observation when it comes to matters around home. They don't notice the thousand and one makeshifts the industrious wife and mother is obliged to resort to to keep her house neat and tidy: and they are quite as blind to her personal needs and the children's.

A man may be an ordinarily excellent husband—A bountiful provider, an indugent father—but he always falls somewhere. It's probably his nature.

When a man is married it's an important part of his duty to see that his home is well furnished—not only at the outset, but all the time. If he fall in this the wife is pratty sure to chafe and fret. She dislikes to have people call, because the carpet is worn or the furniture shabby, and this often sows the seeds of domestic unhappiness and subsequent separation.

It would seem that with such a house in our city as the Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co., 1117, 1110, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive street (where every grade of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and all necessary Household Equipments are sold on Leng Credit at such wonderfully low prices), such unhappiness need never be caused.

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## DOUBLE HANGING.

Stanley and Clarence Cox to Be Executed To-Morrow.

MAYNARDSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.—
John Stanley and Clarence Cox will be executed to-morrow. The men murdered Squire Henry Snodderly and his wife in Union County last February. The execution will take place at noon inside a large inclosure. The people are very inquanant because the execution is to be private and threaten to fear the stockade down and be witnesses to the double execution.

#### STEVENSON'S WORKS.

the St. Louis Libraries.

Since the recent death of Nevelist Robert
Louis Stevenson there has been a perceptible increase in the demand for his books

# John Woods Lodges Com

John Woods, a resident of East St. Louis, called at the Four Courts and complained to Capt. Sam Boyd that on Thursday night while in Daly's saloon on Market, near Sixth street, he was assaulted without prov-Sixtif street, he was assaulted without provocation by John Daly, and while on the floor, he alleges that Charley Daly took a dollar, which he held in his hand. Woods said he and Charley Daly were standing at the bar talking, when he turned around and asked Johnnie to have a drink also. Charley remarked, Woods claims, that Johnnie would not drink, as they were not on speaking terms. At this juncture, Woods claims, the assault was made.

William Phipps of Versailles, Mo., Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Narrow Escape From Death.

William Phippa, 74 years old, a farmer, living near Versailles, Mo., was struck by motor car 27 of the Laclede avenue line going west in front of 1812 Market atreet at 8 a. m. Phipps was not injured badly, receiving only a few scratches on one of his legs. Officers Driscoll and Corcoran caught him and jerked him away from the car, fearing that he might fall under the trailer. It was not necessary to send him to the dispensary.

wards to receive such letters as the following from:

Miss Louise Müller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill.



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# REVENUE LOST

Result of Railroads Neglecting Their Suburban Business.

Their Incomes Could Be Largely Increased With Little Effort.

HOW PACIFIC, WITH ALL ITS TRAINS, IS PRACTICALLY ISOLATED.

They Are Nearly All Through Trains Which Pass Through the Town at Unseasonable Hours - Thomas B. Orews Tells of His Experience Living There-Everything Sacrificed by the Ballroads to Through Travel.

The citizens of Pacific, thirty-seven miles out on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco roads, are trying hard to build up their town. Within the past couple of weeks they have put an electric light plant in operation

town. Within the past couple of weeks they have put an electric light plant in operation and they are trying in other ways to make the town not only a lively little business place, but a desirable place of residence for persons having their business in St. Louis. They have hoped to give the place a substantial boom during the next year, but right at the outset they are met with a well-nigh insurmountable obstacle.

With two railroads running through the place there is but one hour in the day in which they can get a train into St. Louis and, with the exception of the late evening train, but one hour in the day in which they can leave St. Louis for home.

Pacific is not in the condition of Glencoe and other small stations west of Kirkwood at which trains do not atop. The through trains into St. Louis in the morning all stop, but all of them on both roads pass through between 5:45 and 5:15 o'clock. The two through trains on the Missouri Pacific pass through the town at 5:23 and 5:37 a. m. The Washington accommodation passes through at 6:24 a. m. On the Frieco there are two trains in the morning, one at 5:24 and one at 7 o'clock. So, while the people of Pacific in reality have five trains, they all pass through the town at so near the same hour as to be little better than one train. Returning there is no train until 5:25 p. m.

Thomas B. Crews, an attorney with an

train. Returning there is no train until 5:25 p. m.

Thomas B. Crews, an attorney with an office in the Oriole building, has interests in Pacific and has done much in many ways to push the business interests of the place. In fact, his interests there at present are so great that he would gladly live there and did attempt it for a few months during the past summer. But, as he says, the train service was so bad and the trains ran at such unseasonable hours that he had to move back to town.

MR. CREWS VIEWS.

"As a matter of fact," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Il left there, even in

"As a matter of fact," he said to a PostDispatch reporter, "I left there, even in
the summer, just as soon as I could get out
of bed and dress and returned just in time
to swallow my supper and go to bed. I
became an actual stranger to my family.

"Some time ago when the Frisco Inaugation of Pacific and back in the afternoon, It would not have interfered with the Valley
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to Pacific and back in the afternoon. It would not have interfered with the Valley
neresistated the sroad running one train
ightees miles further: Just when our
into a receiver's hands and we never were
given the train. There is some talk now
that we may get this morning train, as it
is now all the trains into town on both
reads leave within an hour or so and at a
most unseasonable time in the morning, and
then we cannot get out again until 5:5 p.
m. Both he Missouri Facific and Frisco
about a resilew trains. It takes them until
about 7 colock to get to Pacific, only thirtyseven miles out.

"Now see how easy it would be for those
roads to improve our service and at no
especially extra cost. If the Frisco vould
run its morning Valley Fark train through
that would give us a train out about 10:30
a. m. and returning would bring us to sit.

"There will be special Christmas services
in the Helm World Needs." Evening,
"There will be special Christmas services
and earlier we could get home in some
early afternoon train on the Missouri Paccific. If that Washington accommodation
could only leave about 3:30 p. m., instead
of 5:25 p. m., and run out as far a Jeffreson
City and then back so as to get into 8t.

Journal of the Mescond Christmas entertainment of the Second Christmas inside will be
rive on the Frisco you would see Pacific in
two years' time grow from a town of
1,800 to at least 3,000 inhabitants, and the
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"Now, just see what an increase of revenue this would mean to the railroads. Say that in a year twenty-five families, the heads of which did business in St. Louis moved to Pacific and the man came Louis moved to Pacific and the man came to town every day. With twenty-six working days the net earning to the road from these twenty-five men, at the present rate, would be \$715 per month. Of course, as the number of commuters increased we should hope to have the rate reduced somewhat. This sum is just from the passenger travel from twenty-five men from Pacific alone. Of course, with a good service the intermediate towns would increase in population, and the commuters from these, men who came in regularly every day, rain or shine would insure a fixed income. Then, too, the town of Pacific, which is now trying to build itself up, would increase its business enterprises, and the increased revenue in freights would be several thousand dollars a month. I know that a little gravel business I used to have these and a sand business, which I have just aided in starting, pay the railroad close to \$1,000 a month. There are plenty of opportunities for other businesses to start if people could only live out there, and the increased revenue to the railroads, in these days of small carnings, it seems to me, ought to make it worth their while to give it a trig. If the roads will give Pacific half a chance she will do the rest." There are other places along the line of the various roads that are in exactly the same fix as Pacific. They only want a little help, and they will increase the railroads business a hundred fold. But, no! The railroads are run for the through passenger, who lives in Maine and wants to go to California, and never ships a pound of freight. And so places like Pacific are given five trains within an hour in the morning. Bt. Louis is given about thirty in two hours, and the rest of the day the tracks, so far as passenger, service is concerned, lay ide, waiting for the next batch of through passengers. It looks like very poor policy to go away from home to get business; when there is plenty of it right at home if the railroads would only take the trouble to spe after it. to town every day. With twenty-six work-

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## RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Special Christmas Services on Sunday-Ordination of Sub-Deacons.

them, the quartette; positide, "Hallelujah Chorus." Mandel.
Chorus." Mandel.
Carol service, 7:45 o'clock—Prelude; processional hymn, chorus, 200 voices; responsive service; carol, "Come, Ye Faithful," children's choir; prayer; response, male quartette; floral exercise, "The Star of Bethlehem;" prepared by Dr. Boyd and given by thirty young pupils; carols to illustrate the above, "Hark, the Herald Angels;" "Hark, What Means Those Voices;" "Calm on the Listening Ear;" "Angels From the Realms;" "There's a song in the Alr." Offertory sole, W. M. Porteous; post-lude.

ment of the Second Christian Church will be given this evening.

At the JDr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Clifton Heights, the pastor, Dr. Frank Lenig, will preach in the morning on "Some Christians Thoughts," and at night on "Christians Thoughts," and at night of the Miller Thomas; and "Glory to God in the Highest," Danks," At night, "Nazareth," Gounod, and "Holy Redeemer," O'Kane, The choir will be composed of Mrs. C. L. Curl, Mrs. A. Heermans, Miss Josie Goodale, and Messrs, D. C. Tevis, Sam W. C. Konigeski and A. Smith; W. B. Higginbotham, organist and director. The Sunday-school Christians treat will be given on Monday night.

At Central Congregational Church, Rev.

At 6 a. m. Archbishop Kain administered only orders to a number of divinity students in the Kenrick Diocesan Se

All of the Protestant churches in the city will have elaborate Christmas services next Sunday instead of Christmas day, next Tuesday. The pastors will deliver sermons suited to the occasion, the choirs, trained and strengthened, will render Christmas carols, and the churches will be decorated with evergreens. The Sunday-schools and the various societies of the churches will have entertainments and Christmas festivals next week.

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A most interesting service of song has been prepared for Sunday evening at Central Presbyterian Church, northeast corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues. A cheir composed of Miss Adelaide Kalkman, no pranc, Miss Ruth Thayer, contraite; Mr. John Stille, tenor, and Mr. O. Hudson Bauer, baritone, will reneer a number of flusical selections, and as all are artists of the first order, it is anticipated that the attendance will be very large.

Is the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Geo. E. Martin, pastor, the usual elaborate musical service will be given next Sunday. The appointments for the morning include the following selections:

"Noel" (organ prelude); "The Prophecy." Dudley Buck; "The Still Hour." G. A. Me-Farren; "A Song of the Night." H. R. Shelley; "Bethlehem," E. Lassen; "The Manger Cradle," C. A. Havens; "The Angel-Bouncd; "The Divine King," G. W. Warren; "Hallelujah Chorus" (organ postitudo), Handel, together with the congreational hymna and chants in the usual order.

For the evening the appointments for the choir are as follows:

"Sanotissima" (organ prelude), Lutz; "Rejoice Greatly," Marsion; "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Havens; "There Were Shepherds, "Plueger: "Angels From the Realms of Glory," Warren; "O. Holy Night," Adam; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel; "March Nupitale" (organ post-lude), Guimant.

The music will be given by the regular choir—Miss Clara Carroll, soprane; Mra. Louise Aubertin-Coriey, alto, Mr. Henry S. LaBarge, tenor; Mr. George A. Oggood, bass; Mr. Chas, H. Gañoway, organist (assisted in the trio for female voices by Mrs. Lizzie Schuler-Green); plane, Miss Rosaile Smith; violin, Mr. Sidney George A. Oggood, bass; Mr. Chas, H. Gañoway, organist (assisted in the trio for female voices by Mrs. Lizzie Schuler-Green); plane, Miss Rosaile Smith; violin, Mr. Sidney George A. Oggood, bass; Mr. Chas, H. Gañoway, organist (assisted in the trio for femal

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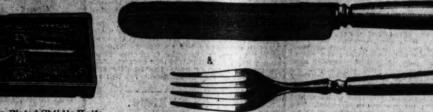
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colleges which have recently organized college branches of the Y. M. C. A. Feast of Chanuka.

BREAKFAST CARVER

On Saturday evening the Jewish feast of Chanuka begins and will continue for eight days. In the residences of the Jews a small wax candle will be lighted Saturday night, a second one Sunday night, and so on until the following Saturday night, when eight candles will be burning. The feast commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem, 163 B. C., after it had been defiled by Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, who was afterward defeated.

Church Dedication. The First Swedish Evangelical Congrega-The First Swedish Evangelical Congregational Church at Armstrong avenue and Hickory street, was dedicated Thursday evening. Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham preached and Rev. Dr. George C. Adams conducted the dedicatory services. The officers of the church are: President, Rev. A. G. Johnson; Secretary, J. A. Linquist; Treasurer, C. A. Tillman; Trustees—J. F. Johnson and John G. Nelson; Sunday-school Superintendent, John G. Nelson; Sunday-school Secretary, J. F. Johnson.

"Union Committee Meeting. The Union Committee of the St. Loui Christian Endeavor Union will meet Jan. 15 and elect officers for the year. The following have been appointed a nominating committee: P. M. Hanson, Chairman; Harry Lyman, L. P. Bauman, H. P. Hub-bel, Edward Doerflinger, W. P. Waugh and Walker Evans.

WAS IN THE WRECK.

Hon. W. D. Daly's Account of the Irom Mountain Accident.

Hon. W. D. Daly of Hoboken, N. J., ex-Judge of the District Court and now State Miss Wilson, and William M. Cook of Chi-cago, arrived in the city Thursday even-ing and registered at the Planters'. The

Booth on the Pacine Coast.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21.—Gen.

Wm. Booth, the head of the Salvation
Army, has finished his campaign in San
Francisco and left for Los Angeles this
morning. He will speak there on Sunday,
and Monday and will then come North
again. He. will hold a day's service at
Sacramento on Dec 25, and from there will
go to Portland and the Northwest.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.—Sears, Roebuck & Co., a local jewelry installment firm, is in an embarrassing position by reason of a special order from the Postal Department at Washington. This order requires postmanters at Minneapolis and Chicago to hold back all registered letters and money orders addressed to the firm until the department has time to investigate the case. The local firm claims that this embargo is due to the alleged swinding methods of a firm in Chicago of similar name, but having no connection with the Minneapolis house, though formerly some business relations did exist. Coming at the time the holiday trade is at its height, this order is a serious blow to the Minneapolis firm's business.

LEGAL

## ORBETTES OLA MIS

of dozens and dozens of sports who wilnessed the conclusion of the Jacksonville battle.

Rivery aftersoon lanky Bob Pitzsimmons, dressed in the height of fashion, saunters into some blacksmithing shop, dons a leather apron, rolls up his sleeves and then proceeds to hammer out a half dozen horse-shoes, which are slways turned out to the queen's taste, and which he presents to the open-mouthed blacksmith and helper, or distributes among the admiring crowd which follows him from place to place. Indianapolis used to be a Sullivan town. It never did take kindly to Corbett, and now that lanky Bob has challenged the beater of Sullivan and is making horseshoes at one and the same time, it has thrown itself pell-mell into his arms and wants no other fool. Sullivan is but a lingering memory there, and Corbett is simply not in it. The horseshoes which Bobby gives away are held as priceless souvenirs. In the interim the lucky helper who wields the sledge while Bobby forges the shoe is taking no small credit to himself as a fellow-worker with Fitz.

while Bobby forges the shoe is taking no small credit to himself as a fellow-worker with Fitz.

The Chicago police refused to allow Tommy Ryan and Joe Choynski to box at a local theater. "Parson" Davies, their manager, was equal to the occasion, and by his direction the two puglisits gave an exhibition of training, including skipping the rope, dumb-bell exercises and punching the hag. Both Ryan and Choynski are popular in the Windy City, and their clever exhibition was frequently applauded. It is generally believed that it will be a long time before glove contests or even public exhibitions by professionals are permitted in Chicago. Davies has arranged a match between Ryan and an unknown at ball-punching, at which Ryan is a noted performer. The man who shows the greater skill will receive a handsome sum. Davies will, if his plans are unchanged, show Ryan and Choynski in St. Louis in less than a month. Ryan and Jack Wilkes, who one fought an eighteen-round draw, boxed a six-round bout at a local theater last March.

March,

Porter Ashe, the California turfman, is of the opinion that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will take place in Florida. "I had a conference with the Attorney-General of that State just before Jim's victory over Mitchell," said Mr. Ashe, "and

Williams is or was at one time United States Marshal of the Northern District of Texas.

These who have tracer the breeding of the pacer John R. Gentry have been interested in what they discovered. His graind-lam was Fancy owned many years age by Col. A. Loudon Snowden of the United States mint at Philaselphia. Fancy was one of a pair of fine roadsters. Col. Snowden was very particular about the breeding of his horses, and bought Fancy with the understanding that she was by the thoroughbred horse Winton out of a mare by Frank Pierce. Later Col. Snowden was unable to substantiate. this pedigree and sold the mare to J. S. Clark of New Brunswick, N. J. Before he jet the mare go, however, he bred her to Wedgewood. 2:19, a stallion in his stable. The result of this breeding was a bay filly called Dame Wood. Losing one of her eyes by accident, Mr. Clark sold the filly at a combination sale at Lexington, and she was purchased by H. G. Toler of Wichita, Kan. He mated her with Ashland Wilkes and the result was John R. Gentry. The dam was a pure-gaited trotter, Fancy passed, from ohe breeder to another and is now a fivery mare in New Jersey.

Winners at Other Tracks. At New Orleans—Coria, Billy McKenzie, Clara Bauer, Nero, Alietha, Allen, At Roby—Lon Rogera, Calhoun, Alice D., Hiber-sia Queen, The Kitten. At Alexader Island—Fan King, Syde, Thurston,

Track Talk Little Earl Cochrane has been engaged to

ride for Ed Corrigan. The Kentucky Racing Association will The Kentucky Racing Association will hold a running meeting, opening April 26 and continuing eight days.

John D. Rockefeller has bought Dodgeville, 2:144. The gelding is out of Country Girl, by Country Boy.

There are more than 400 fine weanlings in the immediate vicinity of Lexington. August Belmont's are reported to be the best looking. Such sires as St. Blaiss, The Ill Used and King Galop are represented.

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from the cheapest to the

\$5.45 and \$7.45.

finest tailor-made.

the steamship agents have now drawn the line. Mr. Breckinridge represents a syndi-cate of papers and expected to give adver-tising in return for transportation, but not being able to make such arrangements, and the fare to Australia being about \$200, and he and his companion having no money, they are balked.

They admit that they did not ride across the deserts and declare no man ever did. They admit that they did not ride across the deserts and declare no man ever did. All claiming to have done so, according to Mr. Brecklaridge, are simply narrators of fairy tales. As for himself and Waller they did not attempt it. They took the cars. They are now anxious to get back to Chi-

Sporting Notes. Louisville's three-lap cement bicycle track

LEADERS OF THE LINDELL FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Cycling Club's Team

The High School Girls Have Appealed to the Teachers Committee.

The High School girls have decided to call President Brockman's little bluff. 'Instead of taking his advice to "stop this disgraceful business immediately," they disgraceful business immediately," they have taken their grievances to the Teachers committee of the School Board, which body convened in special session at 3 p. m. to hear the complaint.

The following is a copy of the petition that has been forwarded to the committee by the gris:

We, the members of the graduating class of JanLEGISLATORS' MESTING.

A meeting of the newly elected State Senators and members of the Legislature from St. Louis was held at the Real Estate Ex-change Thursday evening. The object of he meeting was to get acquainted and in

change Thursday evening. The object of the meeting was to get acquainted and in touch with one another, and also in touch with the citizens with the object of seeing if certain important measures in the interest of St. Louis could not be passed at the coming session. Heretofore many measures in the interest of the city, which should have been passed, have been defeated because the St. Louis representatives did not act together.

The meeting was quite largely attended by citizens, but only eight of the newly elected members were present and no organization was perfected. R. D. Lancaster acted as chairman. President Carpenter of the Real Estate Exchange said that the laws governing the relation of landlord and tenant needed changing, and he also thought something should be done to make the law regarding the collection of money loaned and the foreclosure of mortgages more simple. He also wanted a law passed which would permit of trustees and commissioners' sales being held either at the Real Estate Exchange or on the steps of the Court-house.

Judge J. H. Terry made a brief speech, in which he suggested that city members get better acquainted with country members, and then spoke of needed legislation regarding the civil courts. He was followed by Attgray Charles Stark, who said, while he favored the bill proposed by the Bar Association, he feared it might meet with much opposition. He, therefore, submitted another which he thought might help along the desired result. The Stark bill differs from the Bar Association bill only in a few particulars, and is to bring about the same result of more judges.

President Waterworth of the Board of

in a few particulars, and is to bring about the same result of more judges.

President Waterworth of the Board of Underwriters wanted changes in the laws governing the insurance business; D. C. Donovan spoke in favor of better legislation in the matter of the treatment of horses, and H. B. Hilgerman made a speech in the interest of the State University. The meeting then adjourned to next Friday evening.

## CABANNE AND BARR'S TANDEM.

It Ran Into Mr and Mr. L. B. Neaman's Surrey and Damaged It. A tandem bleycle ridden by C. G. Cabanne and Robert Carr collided Thursday afternoon at Spring avenue and Vande-venter place with a surrey drawn by a horse driven by William Wadell, colored coach-man for L. B. Neaman of 4668 Bell avenue. The surrey was upset and damaged to the extent of 439. The bicycle was damaged about E. No one was injured.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION,

List of Officers and New Member Elected at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.-At the regular annual meeting of the American Poultry Association held here officers were elected as follows: President, James Forsythe of Oswego, N Y.; Vice-President, M. L. And-Oswego, N Y.; Vice-President, M. L. Andrews of Sedalla, Mo.; Secretary, Theo. Hewes of Trenton, Mo. Executive Committee—F. B. Glover of Kansas City, Mo.; Adam Thompson of Amity, Mo., and Mrs. E. A. Creel of Carrollton, Mo. Among those elected to membership in the American Poultry Association last evening were: Mrs. A. R. Jacobs of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. E. A. Creet of Carrollton, Mo.; Mrs. Nannie Todd of Richards, Mo., and Mrs. Alice Mason of Grant City, Mich.

Board of Health.

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At the meeting of the Board of Health Thursday a quarrel of long standing between Mrs. Lochman of 8928 Kossuth avenue and her neighbors was aired. It appears that an alley in the rear of the Lochman and maintained for private use, Herneighbors whose names are Webber, Green, Book and Schindler, have made various attempts to drain their premises through the alley, which met with stern resistance. The ordence was heard, but the board reserved its decision.

Mary Somers, wife of ex-Police Officer John Brasky, was adjudged insane.

Dr. Otto E. Friek was held to account for not reporting a case of scarlet fever at 585 Gravoits avenue.

Impure wells at 4818, 4628, 4639, 4633 and 4634 McKlssock avenue were condemned.

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GRAVE IN THE DEEP.

eaman Williamson Whipped Overboard, and His Comrades Fail of Rescue. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The British Fury-NEW YORK, Dec. II.—The British Fury-dice, one of the first of the iron fleet that drove the oaken Yankee clippers from the sea, arrived from Liverpool with a vacant berth in her forecastle. She left Liverpool of Oct. 29 with a ship's company of fifty men and was ten days battling against adverse, gales in the Irish sea and St. George's Channel. She was flying light, with a small care, of exit as hallast and George's Channel. She was flying light, with a small cargo of salt as baliast and her great freeboard retarded her progress. When she was within about 200 miles of this port, before dawn on Dec. 13, a fresh gale came out of the west and lashed the sea to yeasty whiteness. All hands were sent alort to shorten sail. Reefs were made in the foretops and the upper mixzen topsail and the jib were hauled down. A heavy squall sprang up at 1 p. m. and the crew were sent up again to reef the upper mixzen topsail and the forstop sail. Six men shinned up the rigging of the foremast. Atmong them was William, Williamson, a young fellow about whose history his shipmates knew nothing, except that he had a mother in Liverpool. Williamson was on the outer weatheryard arm of the foretop sail. The man at the wheel had jammed the ship right up into the even of the wind, and the topsail began to fap thunderously. A fold of the heavy

on the port side, aft. They kicked the skids from under it just as the ship got into the trough of the sea, while wearing around. In the heavy roiling that followed the boat was stove in. Others of the crew had set the jib and main topmast stay sail to help get the ship's head around. As she came up on the other tack the pinnacle was cleared away to launch. The skipper thought there might be a chance of finding Williamson, so he kept ferguson afort nearly three hoars, while the Furydice cruised about and all hands peered along the crests for signs of their shipmate. Then the ship stood on her course.

RANCOCAS, N. J., Dec. 21.—Two addi-skeletons were unearthed by sand digar-near here. A hole in the forehead of on-gives rise to theory that both persons may have been murdered.

AILMENTS OF WOMEN,



J. Patrick, Tom Paynter, J. J. Robertson, George Tivey, J. Nutrie, Capt.: Frank Wilson, W. Robertson, W. Stewart, G. Robertson, J. Mells.

J. Mills.

St. Louis Cycling Club's Train.

J. J. Biobertson, George Strey, J. Natire, Capt. Frank Wilson, W. Shwart, G. Robertson, W. Shwart, G. Robertson, J. Orroco.

In considiry unintited to me that there was a construction of the control cided to occupy his time between now and the opening of the next racing season improving his intellect. He lives with his grandmother up in the Fourth Ward, and he was at school Wednesday afternoon, when R. Porter Ashe, the California turfman, called at his home to get him to ride Icilius and Geraldine at Madison Thursday. Mr. Ashe couldn't wait for Mosby to come home, but he told the lad's grandmother what he wanted him for and that's how Sam came to make his first appearance in the saddle locally since the Fair Grounds meeting on Mr. Ashe's horses at Madison Thursday. He landed Icilius to the front after a hard drive with Slient by a nose, but Geraldine was beaten the same agree of the

abut the defeat of Geraidine broke seart. He thinks the world of "old "as he calls her, and is in the seventh of delight whenever she achieves for. Next season will be Geraidine's in the turf. She will be 10 years old in and her owner intends to breed her emighty Ormonde the following year. They are in something of a dilemma, with the chances, as one of them said, of having the mash handicap at Roby with the good. Bir Modred. In this event Simmons and other laster to give them transported to meet of Connell, Listetta Ostil Henry, May Thompson and other lasted horses. Should he defeat them.

Extending It.

Representatives of the Centrals, Modocs, Mound City and Northwestern Rowing Clubs met Thursday evening at 319 Olive street to discuss plans for uniting the two Perest Park lakes by means of a canal and then extending it sufficiently farther-east to make a water course a mile and a half in length. It is estimated that it will cost 35,000 to do this. The rowing club officers think that the street railway companies will subscribe the amount. The Suburban, by its contract with the city, must build a 35,000 depot in the park, and it is proposed to petition the Municipal Assembly to devote a portion of this fund to the lake extension project.

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STOVE—For sale, No. 7 Charter Oak cooking stove and pipe, \$10; Quickmeal 3-bur, gasoline stove, \$8; No. 7 Radiant Home cheap. 3308 Eas-ton av.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—By order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, the undersigned, Assignee of the St. Louis Steam Heating and Ventilating Co., will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1894.

commencing at 10:30 a. m. at 1917 Pine street, it the City of St. Louis, sell at public auction, for cash, the merchandles, goods and effects belonging to said assigned estate, and consisting or a large lot of steampipe, strings, valves, Kieley's special ties, radiators, Jenkins' radiator valves, house heating boilers, steam-heating specialties, etc. 2379

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Desting boilers, steam-heating specialties, expensions of JOHN D. RIPLEX, Assignee.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William H. Dowdle, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court, of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William E. Winter, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of the contact of the City of St. Louis, to be holdes and and city to the first Monday of March next thereof at the least term of the Probate Court, house in said city on the first Monday at March next.

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oog-Lost, Sunday. Dec. 16, from 3017 N. st., Gordon setter cross form form spaniel. LOST-A lemon and white pointer bitch. Return to 2605 Olive st.; \$5 reward. POCKET-BOOK-Lost, in Washington av. ca pocket-nock containing large sum of money. Leval reward if returned to Mrs. Nicholson, 607 23d st. 230 St.

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he appears at her elbow with a dish of beufs cocottes): "This one is from mother. She wants to know when we are going up to Wilton Crescent. (Reading) 'I am sure, Theodore, at any rate, must be pining for town, which is quite charming just now. It is really time your honeymoon was ended.'

Hazeltine (with convection): "But we

bresent year.

Haseltine and Dulcie sit facing each ther across for fruit and hot-house breakfast table. Cork the background.)

Dulcie (blushing divinely): "Then comes a lot of gossip that would not interest you. Oh, and here is a postscript. (Rendered to the background.)

Who do you think is dead?

Mrs. Lorne! Shy—(A smothered

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is he given to all creditors and others interested the estate of Mary A. Dousier, deceased, that i, undersigned administrator of said estate, into make a final settlement thereof at the next if the Probate Court of the city of 8t. Louis, tholden at the Court-house in said city on the Monday of March next. LEWISD. DOZIER, Administrator with the will annexed of Mary Dozier, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21, 1894.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—The undersigned administrator of the estate of St. Clare Scott, decased, will on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1805, sell at public auction a miscellaneous collection of the colle

SEALED PROPOSALS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OFFICE of the Southwestern Lean and Building
Association 622 Park av., St. Louis, Me.—Notice
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directors to serve for the enauing year will be held
at the office of the association, between 9 o'clock
a. m. and 2 p. m., on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1866.
HERMAN J. KREMBS, Secretary.
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1804.

#### BRAZILIAN ANACONDA

from the Spectator. pent in the Brazilian forests, saw and heard more of the habits of the anaconda than most travelers, though, like other great serpents, the individuals of this species are o little common that their appearance in my one district is too infrequent to make special study of their habits part of the ay's work of a busy naturalist. Bates'

a special study of their habits part of the day's work of a busy naturalist. Bates' first personal experience of the creature shows how impossible it is to avoid the python by the ordinary means of isolation sufficient to keep other dangerous creatures at a distance. He was at anchor in a large boat in deep water in the port of Antonio Malaguelta.

An anaconda swam out to the boat, lifted its head from the water, broke in the side of a fowl-house on deck, and carried off a couple of fowls. It was found that this snake had been stealing ducks and fowls from this part of the river for months, so a hunt was organized, miles of river bank were searched and the serpent at last found sunning itself in a muddy creek and killed. It was "not a large specimen, only 18 feet 9 inches long." But Mr. Bates measured skins of anacondas which were 21 feet in length and 2 feet in girth, and he adds: "There can be no doubt that this formidable serpent grows to an enormous bulk and lives to a great age, for I have heard of specimens having been killed which measured 42 feet in length, or double the size of the largest which I had the opportunity of examining." We must add a correction here. They were double the length, but the size of these great reptiles, like that of fah, increases enormously with every addition in longitudinal growth.

A snake 20 feet in length would be prob-

oreases enormously with every addition in longitudinal growth.

A snake 20 feet in length would be probably four times the weight of one 10 feet long, and the bulk of a 40 foot anaconda would approach that of the largest crocodile. Since the publication of "The Naturalist's Voyage on the Amasons" an anaconda of 20 feet has been brought to the Naturalist History Museum at South Kensington. A neighbor of Bates in Brazil nearity lost his 10-year-old boy by the attack of an anaconfos. He had left the boy in his boat while he went to gather fruit, and on his return found him encircled by the snake, whose Jaws the father seized and actually tore them asunder.

## AN ANCESTRAL MARK.

What the Furrow Under the Nose Tells . Us of Ancestry.

From the Nineteenth Century. Below the nose runs a furrow parting Below the nose runs a furrow parting the under lip. In the faces of babies and children this furrow is very noticeable. From the evolutionist's point of view it is one of the most remarkable characters of the face. It tends to become obselete in old age and it is not seen at all among the Catarhine monkeys. Among the Platyrhines it is but feebly developed, but in Lemurs it is in a more pronounced state—there is a depressed septum to which the two side pieces are joined—the upper lip. In fact, is nearly split in two, but held together by a depressed piece of flesh. In the Marsupalia and Rodentia the lip is practically in two pieces, and each piece is capable of being moved separately. This is the "hare-lip," and its method of use may well be noticed in a hare or rabbit when eating.

The furrow, therefore, in a child's lip.

## HEAVY HARDWARD MEN.

the Southern Hotel.

BRENHAM, Tex., Dec. 21.—As Miss quisa Schroeder, the 17-year-old daughter f Chas. Schroeder, was on her way home of Chas. Schroeder, was on her way home late yesterday afternoon, she was stopped by an unknown negro, who made an insulting remark to her. She screamed and ran. The negro pursued and struck her several times across the neck and shoulders with a thong of leather. Her screams frightened the negro, and he mounted a horse and escaped. The officers are working on the

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 21.-The Grandjury that has been investigating the Ben-brook train robbery suspects Sullivan, Ward and Phillips, last evening returned three true bills indicting them.

Glucose Dry-House Burned. MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Dec. 21.-The dry house of Firmenich's big glucose plant was destroyed by fire to-day. Adjoining build-ings were badly damaged. Loss \$50,000; in-surance half.

#### ANALYSIS OF TEA.

opts to Ascertain What Elements Produce Physiologic Effects

From Good Words. which of the constituents of tea are responible for the physiological effects, both bad and good, attributed to its use, but as yet and good, attributed to its use, but as yet they are far from complete. The general conclusions come to, however, may be summed up as follows:

Tannin is of course well known to be a strong astringent, and, though used medicinally, can hardly be taken in any quantity habitually by most people.

If a few finely powdered tea leaves are placed on a watch-glass, covered with a paper cap, and the glass placed on a hot plate a white vapor slowly rises and condenses in the cap in the form of colorless needle crystals. These crystals are the nitrogenous substance theine, the active principle of tea.

The oil, which is supposed to give tea its flavor, is of a lemon yellow color, and has a strong smell like that of the tea plant.

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It is undoubtedly the oil which has the effect on the nerves, and gave such alarming results as those instanced by the writers of 100 years ago, but which in smaller quantities helps to make tea so refreshing. According to some authorities theine has somewhat the same effect, but it seems to have other qualities as well, and to be more truly nutritious. Therefore, what we want in the tea we drink is as much theine as we can get, a little oil for the sake of the flavor, and as little tannin as possible.

Now, theine is dissolved out of the leaves much more quickly than the tannin, and thus we see the reason for the rapidly-increasing custom of using a perforated holder in the teapot in which to put the leaves, and removing this after a few minutes, or, better still, of pouring the infusion of the leaves into another pot, Either way the bolling water should not stand on the leaves for more than five minutes.

## Marianna's Bonnet.

From Harper's Basss.

A thing so fair it would appear
That Queen Tiania made it:
But if she did the truth is hid,
And no one-has betrayed it.
So I are 'twas made by hereRare theme for song or sonnetWhose winsome face or per-less grace
Peeps blithely from the bonnet.

Such blue and white an anchorite
Would move to audden passion!
Without delay he'd seek the way
To long-neglected fashion.
Her hat's blue brim would dazzle him,
I'll stake my life upon it;
His senses five would ne'er survive
The face beneath the bonnet.

Oh! If a kiss, were not amiss,
I'd lift that brim unbidden;
For brighter far, like sin to star,
These-lips and eyes half hidden.
Were I a bird—yes, mark my word—
I'd sing a song or sonnet:
I'd do my best, fald wings, and nest
Safe in that dainty bonnet.
WILLIAM H. PAIRE.

On the Cotesdu Nord. From the Pail Mail Budget.

The grey sea calls, the grey sky leans
Above a naked world of grey.

The weary resper, where he gleans
On lonely uplands, feels the spray
Against his cheek, and, passing, he
The shock of waters in his ears.

The chill mist draws scross the land Close as a grave cloth to the face; The mist and darkness, hand in hand. Pause for an instat's resting space. And past the crag's sheer edge the A clamor as of hurried drums. The twilight is astir with wings.
The cry of sea-mews mocks the wind;
The last pale ahred of sunset clings
About day's altar, storm-enshrised,
And, where low cloud and headland mix,
Glimmers a piteous crucifix.

Grey rain and mist and cloud and night.
Black night and cloud and mist and rais;
The terror of the starless beight
Falls on the quickened sense like pain,
For in the stress of wind and sea
Death sets the note of harmony.

A Wrong Idea.

Strange Wanderngs of the Human Heart.

HONEYMOON STORY

Theodore Haseltine, aged 33. Dulcie, his wife, aged 20. Cork, a man-servant. Scene: Library in Mr. Haseltine's house he Magnalis." Chiddinghurst, Kent. riod: A morning in the early part of

beginning to peel a peach): "Your lettern seem very absorbing, Dulcie." Dulcie (absently waving aside Cork, as

last forever and ever, don't

tion from Haseltine) Oh, Theo, what have you done?"
Haseltine (coolly): "Cut my finger."
Dulcie (horrified): "Er-er-wnat a gash!
How did you manage it? Here-tie my
handkerchief round it (throwing six
square inches of muslin and Valenciennes
across the table.) And, Cork, will you ask
Marguerite for a piece of sticking plaster. I know she has some in my dressingcase." (Exit Cork.)

Heseltine (with vexation): "My dear

case." (Exit Cork.)

Haseltine (with vexation): "My dear girl, don't make so much fuss about a trifle. (Carelessly). So Mrs. Lorne is dead?"

Dulcie (reading): "She died at Monte Generosa, suddenly, of heart disease; they say. You knew her, didn't you. Theo?"

Haseltine (reopening the Times and intenching himself behind its shee's): "I did." did."
Dulcie: "Wasn't she mixed up in some dreadful scandal last year?"
Haseltine: "She was. (A pause) I wonyou had anything to do with her. She not at all your mother's frm."

Haseltine (throwing down the Times):

"Do you mean to say that she had the efrontery to discuss—
Dulcie: "What would you have us discuss? Bimetallism and the Beandinavian
drama? Being women, of course, we talked
about men. I was very unhappy that winter, for you had rushed off to Somali-land
at the end of the season without even saying good-by, and I thought you didn't care
for me—

"Haseltine (caressingly): "Dear baby!"

CAIRO SHORT LINE

## HILDER AND RECORDS

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Charles DeHart has been appointed cashier in the Hancock County National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. H. Griffith.

The Olney cornet band is a great success.

The Olney High School foot-ball eleven went to Albion to play the High School eleven at that place, and defeated them by a score of 20 to 0.

Minister Breckinridge finds St. Peters-nurg life too cost'y for his p.1 se Will Gilley, living near Hope, committed uncide by drinking two ounces of carbolic acid.

Jonesboro was visited by burglars, who

nade a good haul. Little Rock is having a moral crusade.

By Excelsior Lodge, K. and L. of H.—
Rems of Interest From Venice.

VENICE, Ill., Dec. Il.—Excelsior Lodge, No. 69, K. and L. of H., elected the following officers at its last meeting: Past Protector, J. C. Martin; Protector, Fred Kaseberg; Vice-Protector, Miss-Maggie Lammert; Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Talley; Financial Secretary, Charles W. Siell: Treasurer, B. Ogletree; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Squire; B. Ogletree; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Squire; Guide, Mrs. Josie Ballhorn; Guardian, Mrs. Caroline Kaseberg; Sentinef, Wm. R. Lammert; Trustces—B. Ogletree, Mrs. C. Kaseberg, Miss Maggie Lammert.

Appeal cases of Jennings vs. Gillespie, Green vs. Watkins and Payne vs. Gillespie will be tried in the Circuit Court to-day at Edwardsville.

The public schools will close this evening for the holidays. The session will be resumed on Jan. 2.

The Village Boards of Madison and Brooklyn will act in the matter of granting franchises for the construction of street railways in the two villages.

The Ladies' Aid Society were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mabel Brown.

Thos. Walsh and L. A. Cella went to Edwardsville yesterday accompanied by C. D.

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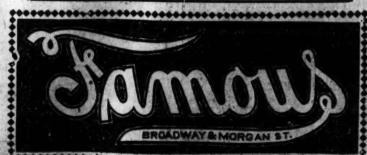
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DALY FOR PARLIAMENT.

He and Other Alleged Dynamiters to Be Released From Prison.

LIVEROOL, Dec. 21.—Arrangements have been concluded between the Redmondites and the Government for the release of certain of the prisoners confined for partic tain of the prisoners confined for participa-tion in the dynamite outrages. Among those who will be released is John Daly. The Amnesty Association decided in April last to nominate Daly to Parliament as representative of the city of Limerick and at a convention held in that city on May 33, it was unanimously resolved to nominate Daly for Parliament at the next general election.

Churchill in Poor Health. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The friends of L Randolph Churchill have received grave news regarding the condition of his health.

Gioletti's Calumnious Documents. Gioletti's Calumnious Documents.

FLORENCE, Dec. 21.—Sig. Tanlongo, for merly director of the Banca Romans stated before the examining Magistrathat a calumnious report against Fremis Crispi was found among the papers turns over to the Committee of the Chamber (Teputiss, by ex-Fremier Gioletti and the (Tanlongo) signed this report at it Ministry of the Interior, to which place is was canveyed secretly in the night time. A few days ago Sig. Crispi was received in audience by Queen Margaret, and he majesty said that Sig. Crispi possessed if fullest confidence of herself and King Husbert.

Ahlwardt Out of Jail.

Vatican World's Fair Relics.

NAPLES, Dec. 21.—Commander Newell of the United States cruiser Detroit, accompanied by four of his officers and nine sailors, will go to Rome this evaning and seliver the Vatican relics which were exhibited at the World's Fair to Mgr. O'Conneil, who will receive them on behalf of the Pope.

Newspapers Confiscated.

ROME, Bec. 21.—Three newspapers were confiscated to-day for publishing the proposedings of a meeting of the League of Liberty, an Anarchist society.

Portugal Will Build a Navy. ON, Dec. 21.—The Portuguese on has decided to construct a rith this object in view the suryearly will be provided for to The tenders will be invited utilders in the United States equatries.

es County Calf Case. INES, Io., Dec. 21.-The ounty calf case was time in the State Sup

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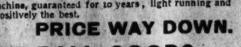
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